

1-30-1992

## Daily Eastern News: January 30, 1992

Eastern Illinois University

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## Warmer

Cloudy and warmer, high near 42.

## Feature

## Monkey do

Capuchin monkeys trained to help quadriplegics.

Page 7



## Sports

## Home Again

Stan Royer comes back with Cardinal Caravan.

Page 12



The Daily

# Eastern News

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

Thursday, January 30, 1992

Eastern Illinois University  
Charleston, Ill. 61920  
Vol. 77, No. 94  
16 Pages



CARL WALK/Staff photographer

Comedienne Paula Poundstone entertained a crowd of 900 in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union, Wednesday night.

## Poundstone draws full house

By CASSIE SIMPSON  
Activities editor

Award-winning comedienne Paula Poundstone entertained a sold-out audience in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union Wednesday night.

"It went great; we sold out," said Cathy Enz, University Board coordinator. "We sold about 900 tickets."

Poundstone, 32, has won an ACE Award, which is cable TV's highest honor for her "Cats, Cops and Stuff" HBO special last year. She has also appeared on several television shows such as "Saturday Night Live," and "The Tonight Show" with Johnny Carson.

Poundstone ad-libbed her way through much of her routine. She had reviewed a recent edition of *The Daily Eastern News* before the show and commented on the "student council's Texas trip controversy." She questioned the audience on the function of the student council and asked if anyone knew what went on during the Texas trip.

"Study sunshine!" was the reply from the audience.

Much to the delight of the observers, Poundstone picked several people out of the audience and asked them questions about what they were studying and their classes.

"I thought she was extremely funny," said Sandy Beauchamp, a sophomore English major.

Wilb Walkers seemed to be a favorite topic of Poundstone's. She wanted to know if Wilb was actually someone's first name and how late the store was open.

Other favorite subjects were President Bush and his recent public sickness in Japan, her five cats and their daily sicknesses, cops on bikes and recent movies.

Poundstone hated "Sleeping With the Enemy" and likened Julia Robert's terrified expressions throughout the movie with the nervousness of her cats at night when they lie in bed with her and suddenly collectively turn their heads and look out her bedroom door down the hall.

Facial expressions and body language were two forms that Poundstone used to express her points and entice laughter from the capacity audience.

## Granting agency speeds up Peace Meal fiscal review

By JAMIE RILEY  
Administration editor

Peace Meal is now undergoing an administrative compliance review by its granting agency that was moved up due to the internal audit and the investigation being done by Eastern at the request of President Stan Rives.

Peace Meal, which is a service project out of the home economics department that serves congregate and home delivered meals to senior citizens in 14 Illinois counties, has been the subject of an investigation by the human resources department and the internal auditor since November. The request was made by Rives because of alleged "financial concerns" and "employment of relatives" within the program.

An anonymous letter was sent to several individuals and to *The News* in November concerning the program.

After receiving the letter, Rives

told *The News*, "I have asked an internal auditor to look at the financial concerns expressed in the letter."

He added that he also asked Eastern's human resources department to look into charges in the letter concerning the employment of relatives within the program.

Peace Meal's granting agency is the East Central Illinois Area Agency on Aging in Bloomington, which requires any organization that receives money from the agency to undergo a review at least every three years, according to Betsy Creamer, grants manager.

The current review Peace Meal is undergoing is a fiscal compliance review that verifies whether Peace Meal is complying with all federal and state regulations, Creamer added.

"Peace Meal was scheduled to receive an administrative compli-

◆ Continued on page 2

## Student Senate seats four new members

By SUSAN KIEL  
Staff writer

The Student Senate approved and seated four new members at its meeting Wednesday night.

The new senate members are Dan Byer, Matt Giardano, John Goveia and Bobby Smith.

According to Tont Wielt, speaker of the senate, the Legislative Leadership committee interviewed 14 applicants Tuesday night before they decided on the four who were approved. The committee consists of Wielt and all of the senate's committee chairs.

"It was a tough process," Wielt said. "All 14 of the applicants could easily take the seats and do a hell of a job but we had to narrow it down to four so we did it."

Wielt said the senate had three open positions coming into the spring semester; member Curtis Cline's resignation on Jan. 22

increased the number of open seats to four.

Wielt said the three previous open positions came from resignations last semester. Among the resignations were graduate assistant David Adden; Jamie Christian, who transferred to another school and Paul Azzarello.

Gerber also discussed with the group the part that Student Government will play in raising money for a portrait of President Stan Rives to be hung in Old Main. The portrait will cost approximately \$7,500, which will come from donations.

The group also announced how the elections of two student members to Eastern's presidential search committee will be run. The elections will follow the procedures the Student Government follows for all elections, such as those for executive offices.

## Poetry and speech part of Hispanic Awareness Day

By CHRIS SEPER  
Campus editor

Two internationally known poets and actors gave the Eastern campus a Latino flavor in Wednesday's portion of Cultural Diversity Week, Hispanic Awareness Day.

Award-winning poet Luis J. Rodriguez and actor Gregorio Gomez read poetry and spoke to students who came to the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union, University Ballroom.

The days events also included a panel discussion in Lawson Hall,

entitled "Cultural Clubs of the 90s: Understanding Student Organizations at EIU" in Lawson Hall.

The day was sponsored by the Hispanic Student Union and the University Board's Human Potential Committee.

"It's (the poetry readings) a big deal for us because he's introducing us to part of the culture that we don't know about," said Delia Bazan, social events chairperson for the HSU. "From what I understand, many of the people there were impressed with both of the poets."

## University Board cancels play on King's life, late Wednesday night.

A discussion and a reception followed the readings from the two poets.

"I think they added something people haven't been exposed to before," Bazan said. "It was totally different. I think it was positive that they were out there and maybe next year more people to

show up for it."

More than 25 onlookers had a chance to address representatives at the panel discussion, which had speakers from student government, Black Student Union, HSU, Association for International Students and the United Student Union for Racial Equality.

Opening questions about the respective group goals and views on cultural diversity gave some a chance to explain their beliefs, and others a chance to defend their organization.

"Martha (Price, student body president) works hard at what she

does," said R.J. Wood, student senator, on recent criticism that Student Senate does not do anything for minorities. "Her door is open any time for ideas (about cultural diversity) and we'll and it'll be taken care of."

Audience members asked questions about Doug Hettinger and the White Student Union, if race-related groups aid or hurt cultural diversity, if there was a serious problem with racism on campus and if it was increasing or declining.

◆ Continued on page 2



# Jazz ensemble to perform with Grammy winner

By STEVE LYSAKER  
Staff writer

The Eastern Jazz Ensemble will share the stage with two-time Grammy award-winning jazz artist Diane Schuur at Sangamon State University in Springfield on March 20.

Dan Crews, publicity director for the concert, said the performance is being sponsored by Consolidated Communications, who have been "very supportive of Eastern's jazz groups over the years."

Crews said the idea of the jazz ensemble performing with professional musicians actually came about years ago. He added that past Eastern jazz ensembles have shared the spotlight with such musicians as Dizzy Gillespie and Mel Torme.

"It's a matter of finding out what musicians are touring and who we would like to play with," Crews said.

"We found out Schuur would be touring as a follow up to her latest album, *Pure Schuur*, and everything worked out well," he added.

In addition to being a Grammy award winner, Shurr is also internationally known and has performed with such talents as Dizzy Gillespie, Frank Sinatra, Tony Bennett and Ray Charles, Crews said.

He added that the students in the jazz ensemble are also excited about working with Schuur.

"This is really a thrill for the students," Crews said. "They get to perform to a packed house with a professional talent, and it really encourages them to see someone who is near legendary."

Crews said that some tickets are still available and can be obtained from the Sangamon State University Auditorium.

# FROM PAGE ONE Peace Meal

◆ From page 1

ance review this fiscal year, but we did move it up as a result of those allegations," Creamer said. "We will look at budgets and talk to people who handle the monies."

The review began Monday and will probably take all week because of the size of Peace Meal, she added.

If Peace Meal is found to not be in compliance, Creamer said it must take steps to come into complete compliance with all federal and state regulations that apply or it will lose funding.

"If they are not complying, they must take steps to bring the project into order," Creamer said, adding that if any non-compliance is found, "I'm sure it would be a lack of policy or procedure."

Peace Meal's last review was in fiscal year 1990, said Creamer.

Michael Strader, Peace Meal director, said after the agency completes its review "they have so many days to get back to us with any findings and then

(Peace Meal) has a certain number of days to answer their findings."

Phyllis Pinkerton, executive director of the East Central Illinois Area Agency on Aging, said the grant money Peace Meal receives is from two areas stemming from taxes from the Older American Act and state general revenue funds.

Jim Pacino, assistant vice president for human resources, said the investigation into the employment of relatives will not be completed by the end of January as he speculated earlier.

"I'm starting to see the end of January as an unrealistic goal," he said. "I hope to have a draft by the end of the week and have the report finished sometime the first week in February."

Pacino said he has finished all interviewing necessary and has begun to write a report that will be spent to Rives upon completion.

Eastern's internal auditor also said he is not finished with the investigation, but said he could not speculate on the completion date.

# Culture

♣ From page 1

sion," said Matt Edwards, president of the United Student Union. "Students are not associating with each other. The cafeteria is voluntarily segregated. Certain sections are consistently segregated. This can prevent students from having multicultural relations."

Panel members were also harsh on the university aid for culturally diverse programs. Ron Carmona, member of HSU, felt that the university had not done anything, saying "they support you with a pat on your back more than monetary (support)."

"The only type of support the university gives is moral support," said Lucy Gomes, president of AIS.

One of the final exchanges occurred about things said by BSU vice president Tyrone 3X Gray at the Martin Luther King Jr. March on Jan. 21. One audience member wanted confirmation on his comments that "black and white don't mix."

"I don't have time to pacify my words for people," said Gray, who was a member of the audience. "There's no way the black man can love the white man when the black man hasn't been taught to love himself."

# The Women of Sigma Sigma Sigma Proudly Introduce Mike Halter

of Sigma Chi  
as our SIGMA MAN!

# The Daily Eastern News

The Daily Eastern News is published daily, Monday through Friday, in Charleston, Illinois, during fall and spring semesters and twice weekly during the summer term except during school vacations or examinations, by the students of Eastern Illinois University. Subscription price: \$28 per semester, \$15 for summer only, \$52 all year. The Daily Eastern News is a member of the Associated Press which is entitled to exclusive use of all articles appearing in this paper. The editorials on Page 4 represent the majority opinion of the editorial board, all other opinion pieces are signed. The Daily Eastern News editorial and business offices are located in the Buzzard Building, Eastern Illinois University. Second class postage paid at Charleston, IL 61920. ISSN 0894-1599.

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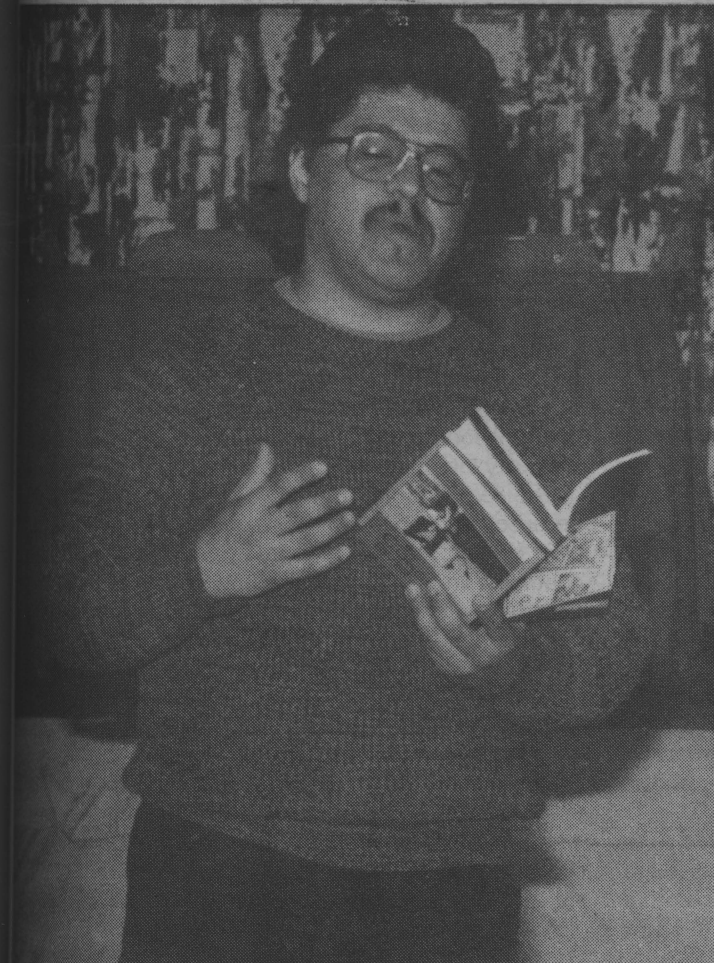
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ANDREW VERCOUTEREN/Staff photographer

## Poetic

Hispanic poet Luis Rodriguez recites poetry in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union Wednesday as part of Hispanic Awareness Day.

# Bar owners say yes to return of Gus Bus

By CASSIE SIMPSON  
Activities editor

Ten of Charleston's bar owners have given verbal confirmation of their support of the Gus Bus program, which is scheduled to begin running Feb. 7, according to Robin Lyons, Gus Bus coordinator.

Lyons met with six of the 10 bar owners Monday to discuss a proposed bus route and running times, breakdown costs and a letter of intent.

Present at the meeting was Don Yost from Stix, Dave Isbell from Roc's Tavern, Tom Reynolds from Friends and Company, Jim Hassels from Ike's, Denise Harper from My Place Lounge and Rick Pierson from Stu's.

Dave Kinnard of Mother's, Ted Bertuca of Ted's Warehouse, Mike Knoop of The Uptowner and Jim Sears of Thirsty's could not make the meeting, but have also said they will help out with the Gus Bus.

"I have 10 confirmations, oral confirmations anyway, which is better than I could've ever imagined," Lyons said.

He added that Scott Smith of Burrito Heaven has also shown an interest in supporting the program, so there should be 11 businesses sponsoring the bus.

One of the problems with last year's Gus Bus program was that some of the bar owners, after agreeing to financially support the program, backed out and refused to pay. The bar owners and Lyons discussed the problem during their meeting Monday and agreed to use a pre-payment system.

"It's going to be a pre-payment system; we will get it (money) all up front, so no one

“

*I have 10 confirmations, oral confirmations anyway, which is better than I could've ever imagined.*

**Robin Lyons**  
Gus Bus coordinator

”

can get a lot of the publicity and then back off and get all this free publicity and not pay for it," Lyons said.

At a meeting scheduled for Friday, Lyons will have letters of intent ready for the bar owners to sign and he will then receive checks from them. The sponsors will pay up-front the cost of the program for the whole semester.

It will cost each of the 11 sponsors \$10.22 a night for the bus, which is approximately \$122.50 a night all together.

Also at Monday's meeting, a route for the bus to follow was discussed.

"We've established kind of a route, but it's so tentative it'll probably change," Lyons said.

The time the bus will run has been extended from 9:30 p.m. until 2 a.m. because the bar owners want to be sure the bus will take a final lap to pick up students.

"Probably in that last hour the route will change just to specifically go to places where there will be a lot of people," Lyons said.

# One-man play portrays King's life

By ARINNE CURTIS  
Staff writer

A one-man play on Martin Luther King Jr.'s life will be among the Cultural Diversity Week activities offered Thursday.

The University Board's human potential committee has named Thursday African-American Awareness Day.

Elecia Dexter, coordinator of the human potential committee, said she hopes this day will make the campus aware that "African-Americans have played a major

part in history and that a lot of things in their culture and heritage have made America what it is."

The play, titled "Journey of a Drum Major," will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union; admission will be \$1.

Performed by Craig Alan Edwards, it will highlight key points of King's life, Dexter said. Edwards will show "how much King really put into the advancement of black people... from the 1960s to the 1990s,"

she added.

The significance of the play's title, Dexter said, comes from one of King's speeches in which he said that some people called him a drum major.

Dexter hopes that from this play the audience will "gain a better understanding of the hard work and sacrifice King went through to get us where we are now."

Other activities offered in the Union Thursday will include a videotape of African dance and a demonstration of a Greek fraternity and sorority "step show."

## Tie-breaker decides who will be union president

By BRENT GOERS  
Staff writer

It was no cakewalk, but Eastern employee Dan Cross was re-elected Monday as president of the American Federation for State and County Municipal Employees Local 981.

The original vote by AFSCME members on Jan. 6 ended in a 73-73 tie, even though Cross has served as president for seven years and his opponent, Dan Ziegler, has only been involved with the union for several months.

Cross said he was satisfied with Monday's 99-85 vote, but wonders where Ziegler came up with the support.

"Sometimes fractions of people get together and go against you," Cross said. "When things go wrong, the president naturally gets blamed and you make enemies."

"Ziegler is qualified and is a good guy, but the voters' need for change most likely account-

ed for his sudden support," he added.

Cross also said many voters probably did not turn out to vote the first time, assuming he would have no problem getting re-elected. Cross said the vote re-electing him Monday was a result of "politicking."

"I talked to some people and got some problems worked out," he noted. "Once my supporters realized I needed votes, they showed up and helped me out."

Cross' duties as president of AFSCME include negotiating contracts for benefits and salaries, attending hearings, meeting with management and attending council meetings. He is also in charge of grievance cases and organizing benefits and blood drives.

"Our main objective is to keep as many people working as possible, especially avoiding too many summer lay-offs," Cross said.

Cross, 42, is also sub-foreman of building services at Lawson Hall.

## Here we go RHA members to attend retreat and conference

By DELIA BAZAN  
Staff writer

Preparations for a retreat and state conference are the focus of the Residence Hall Association's meeting at 5 p.m. Thursday in the Taylor Hall lobby.

Friday through Sunday, the Residence Hall Association will travel to Camp New Hope, which is outside of Mattoon, for a retreat, said secretary Connie Catanzaro. There they will play games, work on motivation and leadership techniques in workshops.

"It's a way for us to get to know one another better and a great opportunity for the Residence Hall Association members to get away and unite with one another," Catanzaro said.

On Feb 7-9, Eastern's Residence Hall Association will attend the Illinois Residence Hall Association Conference at Illinois State University.

"It's a big workshop for all the Residence Hall Associations in the state to talk about what they're doing," Catanzaro said. "It's also a way for us to see how other residence halls work and what they do."

Catanzaro said 25 Residence Hall Association members will represent each attending university, which will include about 14 Illinois universities. Among the schools attending will be Eastern, Western Illinois, Northern Illinois, Southern Illinois, DePaul, and Bradley universities.

"The purpose of the conference is to allow Residence Hall Association members to share ideas to help leadership in the schools and on campus," said Maggie Kossman, national communications coordinator.

Any Illinois resident and resident assistant may attend to see what programs and other activities go on at other residence halls, she added.

## CAA to discuss admission policy at meeting

By JAMIE RILEY  
Administration editor

Discussion of a proposed review of the provisional admission policy is set for Thursday's Council on Academic Affairs agenda meeting.

CAA secretary Billie Rawlings said the suggestion for a discussion stemmed from a memo the council received from Cal Campbell of academic assistance concerning the provisional admissions policy and how it affects general education.

The provisional admission policy, according to the undergraduate catalog, states that first time freshmen and transfer applicants who have fewer than 30 hours of transferable credit and meet all criteria for admission, except high school subject requirements, will be admitted on a provisional basis as long as the student has no more than six deficiencies.

Students admitted on a provisional basis must enroll in courses where the deficiencies occur, and to remove provisional status, a student must complete three credit hours with at least a "C" grade for each year or partial year in the subject area of the deficiency.

The Council on Academic Affairs will also discuss an undergraduate education study of Eastern and proposed revisions in the computer management curriculum, the agenda stated.

Also set for Thursday's CAA meeting agenda is a discussion of new course proposals for ecotoxicology and biological monitoring of pollution in environmental biology and physical fitness appraisal and performance assessment, designing exercise and sports training programs and special topics in exercise physiology in physical education.

The Council on Academic Affairs meets at 2 p.m. Thursdays in the Arcola/Tuscola Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

## Correction

Ron Carmona is a member of the Hispanic Student Union, and R.J. Wood is a member of Student Government.

These facts were incorrectly reported in Wednesday's edition of *The News*. *The News* regrets the errors.



# OPINION

# 4

page

Editorials represent the opinion of the editorial board. Columns are the opinion of the author.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 30, 1992

## Bush's address not a big hit with Americans

"With the big buildup this address has had, I wanted to make sure it'd be a big hit, but I couldn't convince Barbara to deliver it for me."

With this laugh-generating remark, President George Bush began his Tuesday State of the Union address Tuesday, outlining his long-awaited plan to fix America's limping economy. But it took him a long time to mention that economic plan.

For more than half of his State of the Union speech, Bush spoke of "big things." He emphasized "what a group we put forth ...

### Editorial

what a group of kids we've set out into the world" in the Persian Gulf War, and said that, with the fall of communism, the world now recognizes the United States as the one major world power.

While all that sounds good and is enough to make pride swell in the heart of every blue-blooded American, such idealism doesn't solve our problems. And when the president did get around to offering some solutions to aid our struggling economy, it seems to us that there was a lot of gravy and very little meat to them.

It's great that, if Russian President Boris Yeltsin agrees, we'll be able to downsize a few nuclear warheads. It's also nice that Bush has offered to let families deduct from their taxes the interest they pay on student loans. Another good point of Bush's proposals is the \$5,000 he wants to give to first-time home buyers.

But will the president's proposals really help our economy and put the unemployed back to work, while also saving others from losing their jobs? Only time can tell how Bush's proposals will work. But we believe that, instead of spending so much time listing world progress and this country's achievements, the president should have devoted much more of his State of the Union address to the dire state of this country - the recession.

"Unemployment is too high, some industries are in trouble, and progress is not where it should be," Bush said in his speech. We believe this is an understatement. It's time to stop burying our heads in only the good things going on in this country; we must address our weaknesses to add to our strengths.

TODAY'S  
QUOTE

**I'm doing what I think is right, and I'm proposing what I know will help.**

President George Bush

## Coles County judge sentences man to death

A very important decision was made Wednesday at the Coles County Courthouse Judge Paul Komada decided to take a man's life.

Once again the mentality of an eye for an eye has prevailed!

Once again, the death penalty had been imposed on one of our fellow brothers. Richard Janes will now spend the next eight or ten years of his life, the last eight or ten, in a nine foot square cell, alone, waiting for that day when the priest comes to make the final absolution of sins. Waiting for the day when, without telling him why, they slather surgical jelly on his arms in preparation for the needles to be injected deep beneath his skin. Right into his soul.

I realize that Richard Janes pleaded guilty to murdering his parents and grandmother. But no matter how hard the state tries, sending Richard to the pearly gates with his parents will NOT bring his parents back. The only thing murdering Richard Janes, much the same as his parents and grandmother were murdered, will accomplish is bringing more pain and suffering to the Janes family, which does not want the death penalty for Janes, and to mankind as a whole.

Many years ago, a poem was written called "For Whom the Bell Tolls." The narrator in the poem has heard the church bells ring to indicate someone in the community had passed. The narrator said "Do not send to know for whom the bell tolls, for it tolls for thee."

His point was that because we are all human, we are all related - we are all the same, made of the same flesh. Therefore, when one person dies, a little piece of each of us dies with that person.

The night that the four needles are infiltrate Richard Janes' skin to release toxins in his bloodstream, a piece of each of us will lay in the bed with him, struggle for our last breaths and and painfully be murdered with him.



Jamie Riley

I'm not saying the United States should be "soft on crime." Or let criminals, especially murderers roam the streets free. I am just saying the people of this great nation need to realize that the death penalty is not the answer.

Contrary to popular belief, the death penalty is not a deterrent for violent crimes. In states where the death penalty was revoked and then reinstated, the number of violent crimes rose with the implantation of the state murdering system.

Also, if the value of a human life must be reduced to dollars, death penalty advocates lose here, too. A death penalty verdict will cost the state twice the amount of life imprisonment - according to FBI records, as well as Amnesty International.

The reason death penalty sentences cost so much is because each death row inmate has to be in his or her own cell 23 hours a day, guarded. That inmate cannot contribute in any way to the upkeep of the prison. Also, persons sentenced to death have a right to a certain number of appeals, at the cost of the state.

Thirdly, and most importantly, there will never be a way to end crimes if we cannot determine why people commit the crimes. If the state continues its killing spree we will have nothing to study.

Instead of killing the Jeffrey Dahmers and Richard Janes we should have psychologists study them and determine what makes them different than those of us who do not murder others. Then, when a person shows the same signs, that person can be prevented from killing anyone.

With that plan, not only do we save the Jeffrey Dahmers of today, but we save the Dahmers of tomorrow from being killed by the state. And most importantly, we save their victims as well as ourselves.

We will be whole, without a piece of us dying every time the state makes that lethal injection.

Jamie Riley is administration editor and a guest columnist for The Daily Eastern News.

## From the Pen ...

Rich Bird and Mike Chambers



## Your turn...

### Reader: Bird losing touch as cartoonist

Dear editor:

The editorial cartoon in *The Daily Eastern News* may seem like a small detail when compared to other aspects of the paper. I feel, however, that the cartoons need more attention. It is the first thing I turn to each morning, hoping for a quick laugh. I rarely find these cartoons amusing, however, and often times cannot even understand them. Although there is more than one cartoonist, I am basically criticizing Rich Bird's work.

First of all, the drawings are never consistent. Sometimes they are very good, and other times they look like scribbling by a grade schooler. Second, I think the printing in the balloons is poor. The handwriting is bad, and often difficult to read. This can be very distracting, and unnecessarily take away from the joke. Finally, I feel that more time needs to be taken in preparing the cartoons point. The sequences and dialogue are often disjointed, and this makes the cartoons difficult to understand.

I realize that coming up with good ideas every day is a great task. Rich Bird has some funny ideas, but they are unfortunately masked with a lack of care and effort. I am con-

cerned because cartoons can be such an effective medium. They can make readers look at issues in a new light, and sometimes be more powerful than the writing. Hopefully things will improve.

Walt Howard

### University police officers deserve student thanks

Dear editor:

I would sincerely like to thank two of our university policemen for assisting me with my car troubles last Tuesday night.

Sergeant Due and Officer Harris arrived at my aid within minutes after calling the police. They spent forty-five minutes inspecting the car, then escorted me to the service station, and even offered further assistance the next day, if I would need it.

All the time the gentlemen were in the bitter cold assessing the problem, they were very concerned with my warmth and offered to allow me to remain in the squad car while they effortlessly attempted to resolve the problem.

The time, energy, and consideration these gentlemen put forth to help a student in need are greatly appreciated.

It is rare that the University Police are commended for their efforts. Let us not forget what they do to assist

and protect each of us.  
Thank you.

Nichole Mathis

### Bird, Chambers: open minded liberals?

Editors note: The following letter was in response to the Jan. 23 "From the Pen" cartoon by Rich Bird and Mike Chambers.

Dear editor:

As you take it upon yourselves to single handedly broaden the horizons of our obviously ignorant little central Illinoisan campus, as you gaze with open eyes upon a world which you no doubt understand far better than I could ever hope, be very careful to view not only the "big picture," but also the microcosm of truth "right underneath your nose."

You are, no doubt, "open-minded liberals," right? That being true, you will of course readily admit that "slutties" and "penny loafers" are not necessarily elements indicative of members of the Republican party, right? You will admit that perhaps it is the "Young Republican" that realizes even better than you the meaning of "struggling to survive," right? Gentlemen, perhaps your stereotypical "Young Republican" is as much a fallacy as "dumb blonde," or "Poor-lazy."

Joseph R. Taylor



# WEIU-TV daytime to feature more telecourses

By CHRIS SEPER  
Campus editor

In a move related to its new PBS affiliation, WEIU-TV will up its showcase of semesterly telecourses to ten beginning Monday.

"This is something we've been doing for six years, but not on the scale we'll be doing in February," said John Beabout, director of the radio and television center. "We've always broadcast a number of telecourses each semester."

The service - up from the usual two to six programs shown a semester - will be used by WEIU to provide a public service to the junior and senior high schools, as well as to the adult population, Beabout said.

Telecourses that will air are College Algebra, The World of Chemistry, Discovering Psychology, The Sociological Imagination, Economics USA, Small Business Management, America: The Second Century, Government By Consent, Voices and Visions and Earth Revealed.

Airtime for the programs is 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, with a break from 12 to 1 p.m., Beabout said. The courses will be repeated throughout the semester, he added.

"It's for the enrichment and enhancement of the programs that already exist," Beabout said. "If you looked at the lineup of various courses, college algebra could be used by a high school algebra class. There's just a wide variety of content material that can be used."

Beabout pointed out that none of the courses have been licensed as

# WEIU-TV broadcasts PBS

By VANESSA ALCORN  
Staff writer

On Jan. 2, WEIU-TV became an affiliated PBS station, broadcasting ten hours of PBS programming per week.

Designed for the preschool audience, PBS provides educational programming for homecare and daycare in a ten-county area, said John Beabout, director of WEIU's radio and television center.

Since PBS programs began airing on WEIU, Beabout said, the station has received positive feedback from viewers.

"It (PBS) strengthens the station and helps us to keep with an educational mission," Beabout said.

In addition to "Wind in the Willows" and "Captain Kangaroo," normally aired from 7 to 8 a.m., PBS includes educational programs such as "Sesame Street"

credit courses or are currently used in conjunction with other courses.

They only serve as a public service, he said.

According to the Arbitron ratings system, WEIU-TV currently holds a 2 percent share in the 10-county area from which it broadcasts. Beabout said he is unsure how the new programs will affect the station's ratings.

"Our program day is fairly well-segmented," he said. "We look at different audiences and different

at 8 a.m., "Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood" at 9 a.m. and "Reading Rainbow" at 9:30 a.m.

"Now we have from 7 to 10 in the morning especially for the preschool audience," Beabout added.

Although WEIU has added additional programs, Beabout said the station will remain 90 percent unduplicated with WILL-TV in Champaign/ Urbana and WUSI-TV in Olney, both of which are PBS-affiliated.

Beabout also said WEIU is at the 15 percent level of National Program Service, allowing them to use 10 hours of PBS per week.

"We are eligible to receive \$100,000 in satellite equipment at no cost with the exception of an interconnection fee," he said. "The money paid for the interconnection fee has allowed WEIU to have access to PBS programming."

parts of the day. Daytime programming has been used by area schools

heavily, but that's not necessarily what the home viewer watches that is responding to the surveys."

Beabout added that it is more difficult for a television station to attract daytime viewers.

The new cost of the telecourses has yet to be determined, but the final price will be added to the stations that PBS bills and will be taken care of as part of the overall programming budget, Beabout said.

# BSU Solidarity Day March plans finalized

By TIM DAILEY  
Staff writer

Plans for the Solidarity Day March on Monday were finalized at the Black Student Union's regular meeting Tuesday.

The march will begin at 4 p.m. at the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union and conclude at the African Cultural Center. At the Cultural Center, marchers will gather for "food, fun and fellowship," said Rhonda King, head of the committee on Black History Month.



"We hope for the march to be similar to the Martin Luther King Jr. vigil, with blacks, whites, hispanics and people of all races coming out to show support," King added.

This will be the first Solidarity March and marchers will be given ribbons to wear by the National Panhellenic Council, she said.

In other business discussed Tuesday, the BSU is still collecting ads and patrons for the Miss Black EIU Pageant program. The pageant will take place Feb. 22 and pageant committee member Delphine Parson said she is pleased with the number of patrons collected so far.

"We're happy with the patron sales so far, but hoping for more because the more money we raise, the more BSU events we can sponsor in the future," Parson said.


The Black Student Union also plans a Jazz Night for Black History Month in February but no specific date or time has been determined yet.



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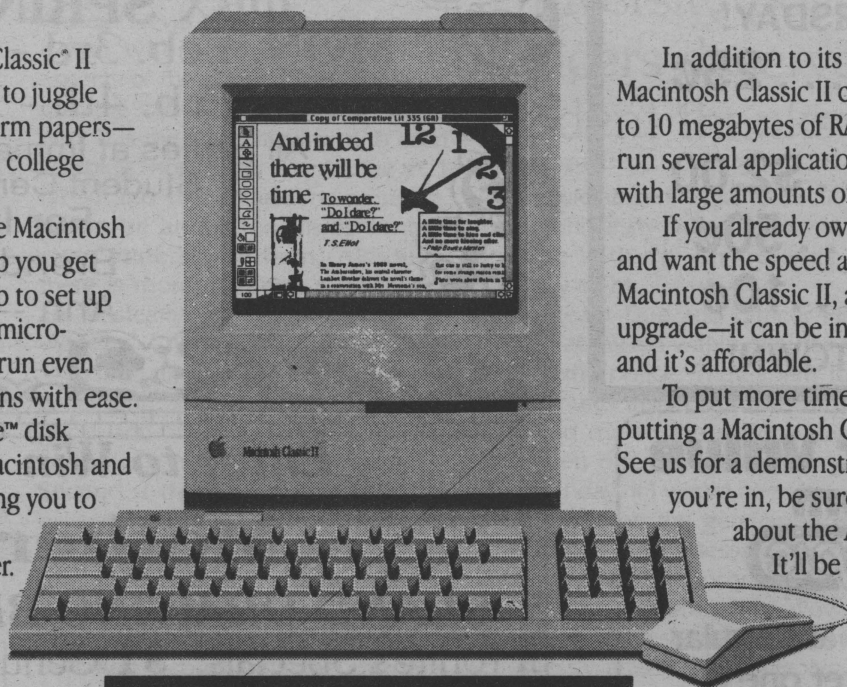
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# MINORITY TODAY

Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, Ill. 61920

Thursday, January 30, 1992

## MAP program shows results

By CHRIS SEPER  
Staff editor

More than three-fourths of the students in the Minority Admissions Program have taken one step toward graduating out of the program, according to statistics released by the Minority Affairs Office.

Of the 83 students enrolled in MAP for the 1991 Spring semester, 64 students had a grade point average of 2.0 or higher, while the entire class held an average GPA of 2.3. The highest GPA for the group was a 3.48.

"It (MAP) seems to work," said Johnetta Jones, director of Minority Affairs. "We like to call it tough love."

The lowest GPA was below 1.0. As a result of that average, the student is no longer at the university.

Acceptance into the MAP program comes with students who held a "C" average in high school and had an ACT score of 14 to 18. To graduate out, students must maintain a 2.0 GPA for two consecutive semesters.

"I think it's going pretty well," said Mona Davenport, adviser for MAP. "We had pretty good statistics. The students are doing well and I think it's giving them a chance when some of them might not have had it."

About 8.2 percent of Eastern's students were enrolled in the MAP program last semester.

If MAP "graduation" was to occur today, the number of students — as well as the percentage — would be up from the 1991 fall semester. A total of 28 MAP students graduated from the 63 total students in the program's first year.

Despite the 45 percent graduation statistic in MAP's first year, the average GPA was a higher 2.74.

The reason for the higher average was due to 16 students who held at least a "C" average, but were held back.

"I don't think it does much, but take up a lot of time," said Dave Maravilla, a freshman undecided major in the program. "It helps in some ways and they give you a lot of support, but it lacks in organization. That's the main thing to me."

"Johnetta and Mona are very good but their underlings (graduate students) have a hard time letting us know what to do," he added.

Jones admitted that things aren't as smooth as she'd like, but stressed the bottom line — that students in the program are turning into solid college students.

"It's funny, you think you have the best planning in the world," Jones said. "You think you've covered all the possible problems. But when you get in the middle, you find out you haven't covered it all."

"(MAP is) like a good recipe. Once you get something that seems to work, you take care of it very gingerly," she added.

Jones and her staff have also implemented more tests to see how students are adapting to college and have put students back in the GST course to help them study.

"(We've) tightened up the procedure, became more structured," Jones said. "We keep math tutors for kids in the library. We check and see if (different programs) are working."

MAP has been under fire as of late from different student groups. The United Student Union for Racial Equality said that it believes that the MAP program should be open to underprivileged majority students as well as underprivileged minority students.

•Continued on page 3



MARI OGAWA/Assoc. photo editor

### A leader speaks

Former New York Representative Shirley Chisholm addresses reporters before delivering a speech, "One Nation: Many Voices" in Lumpkin Hall on Tuesday, Jan. 21. See story on page 3.

## Miss Black EIU prepares to thrill University

By ELLIOTT PEPPERS  
Edit page editor

The wheels are turning and the anticipation is growing for the 16th Annual Miss Black EIU pageant slated for 7 p.m., Feb. 22 in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

"Rehearsals (with pageant contestants) have started. Currently, we are working with creative expression, something that reflects what the contestants' life is about or something they want the audience to know," said LaShone Williams, pageant coordinator.

Williams said the contestants will have to practice two hours a day every day until the

pageant. "Each year the pageant gets better. The (five) woman we have right now are very enthusiastic about the pageant," she added. The application period for the pageant has already ended.

The five contestants for the Miss Black EIU Pageant are Shannon Ford, a sophomore physical education major; Rhonda King, a zoology major; Tamara Torrence, a psychology major; Michelle Henderson, a theater major, and Deneeda Rivers, a junior business education major.

Each contestant will compete in four categories: creative expression, African garment, talent and evening gown, and impromptu questioning. Williams said participants must be

aware of their African heritage to be involved in the pageant.

"Anyone can enter the pageant regardless of race or creed," Williams said. "We want to make it known that it is a campus event for everyone not just blacks."

"We expect more participation by other organizations on campus," said Kevin Evans, president of the Black Student Union, which is sponsoring the pageant.

"At the (leadership) conference (at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale), we made contacts with other student unions at other schools and told them about our event," Evans said. "We asked them to come out and support our event. We expect a large turnout."

## Arizona stirs up King controversy

By CHRIS SEPER  
Staff editor

Just days before the celebration of Martin Luther King Jr.'s Birthday, rap group Public Enemy released its newest video, *By the Time I get to Arizona*, stirring up public controversy concerning the state's refusal to observe the otherwise national holiday.

"I think it raises a lot of questions about racism," said Rowdy Clagg, a freshman marketing major. "It shows the true story of what's really going on across the United States and what's going on lately. The story behind *Arizona* is that people need to see what racism is doing across the country," he added.

The video itself is a mix of clips from the 1960s civil rights movement and a storyline concerning the assassination of a racist governor in Arizona.

Some of the special interest groups complain that the video is racist and that it advocates violence and murder. At one point, the video depicts a black activist in 1992 being killed in Arizona, while flashing back to 1968 clips of violence during the civil rights movement.

According to Ursula Smith, Public Enemy publicist, group leader Chuck D's reason for making the video is to stimulate the discussion of racism throughout the country.

"He (Chuck D) wanted to raise dialogue and have a discussion about people who usually do not speak about Martin Luther King Jr.," Smith said. "He want-

ed them to have a comment even if it was pro or con against Public Enemy, as long as it raised dialogue. That was the mission, along with to see the anger and frustration from some black Americans."

The controversy of the video has brought it national attention from the media. Chuck D has appeared on both MTV's "RockLine" and ABC's "Nightline."

"I think we as African-American's need to start to focus on the present instead of turn to the past," said Yolanda Shepard, a graduate student in education administration. "I know my history and I love my culture, but I think the more we deal with the past, the harder it will be to come together with all races and among our own race."

Smith said criticism of this video is itself racist.

"It's amazing, when a black creator puts something out visually he's considered a racist and that he's causing racial violence," Smith said. "But when a white person does it, it's considered a beautiful figment of his imagination. All we're doing is showing the reality. This is nothing new you see in the news, it's nothing you don't pay to go see."

Smith pointed to the movie "Terminator II" as a mirror to the video. While leaving viewers with a message that the future can be changed, the movie contains large portions of violence.

"If we had blown up 500 black kids or 500 Latino kids (in the video), 9 out of 10 times nothing would have been said," Smith said. "People arguing and saying this is causing violence need to look at the whole scope and not throw it back on Public Enemy."

### Black History Month to be celebrated

By Eldon Boyd  
Staff writer

Eastern students and faculty are preparing to celebrate Black History Month as the university has done for over a decade.

This year's events include art exhibits and live entertainment.

William Colvin, director of Afro-American Studies said that the month will be a cooperative month with different organizations sponsoring events.

Colvin and his department has different things going on for Black History Month.

"Afro-American studies is going to display African art exhibits in Booth Library, sponsored by the Afro-American History Society," Colvin said.

He said also that there will be prints of African art on display in the Tarble Arts Center.

Other events being sponsored by the Afro-Studies department include a panel discussion on "Prison vs. Black men in the university," a performance by the Darling Blackburn Dance Troop, and a live performance by concert singer Felicia Lively.

Black History Month first came about in the 1920s, but it did not start off as a month. Carter G. Woodson founded Black History Week to spotlight the contributions of blacks. Woodson's philosophy was that in order for

†Continued on page 3

### INSIDE THIS MONTH

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Minority Today celebrates its 10th anniversary **Page 4**

#### FEATURE

Woods' styling and cutting in great demand. **Page 3**

#### EDITORIAL

Minorities could be in grave danger.

**Page 2**



# Students urged to take a stand and be heard

I really do not think that brothers and sisters need another lecture about the Civil Rights Movement. So I am going to use this space for something more important.

If you all are politically inclined like myself, you would know that people of color are in grave danger! For example, a man named David Duke is making a very sound impression on the American electorate.

Unfortunately, this makes staunch conservatives like George Bush appear to be the ideal choice to become our next president.

Minorities in the United States cannot afford to be subjected to the kind of "leadership" Bush has maintained during his present term in office. One reason is because how he is handling domestic

issues. When the Persian Gulf War was initiated, our president put domestic issues on the back burner. Subsequently, our economy is in a recession, making people's pursuit of the American dream a total nightmare!

Only a year after the war is Bush now attempting to improve the lives of the American citizenry. Bush is pleading with the Japanese car manufacturers to assist in improving the American economy. In the meantime, thousands of jobs are being lost from around the country because of lack of productivity and purchases from car buyers.

Our fair president has also debilitated the Civil Rights Bill, making it difficult for people of color to depend on its stipulations.

Is George ever going to use some of

that executive authority to persuade Arizona to observe Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday or is he going to continue to let the private sector fight his battle?

Retrospectively, Bush was not the only person making life harder for the American public and especially minorities.

Now there is deliberation in Washington on scholarships available to minorities. The big controversy stems from the public saying that such help is discriminatory and that scholastic funds should be allocated to everyone.

Basically, if you are tired of seeing ineffective leaders in control of your country, Brothers and Sisters continued to be subjected to hard times and, if you think money should be allocated to scholarships for minorities, then use the

most powerful resource you have... Vote. Get registered and voice your opinion.

Realistically, we are going to be elected to society because of the amount of education we possess. So let us use our education to make lives better for us.

Personally, I am through with being generalized and taken for ignorant because I can open my mouth especially by voting for government. Lets vote... it can be done by getting registered at your local library or city hall the next time you go there. The decision you make today will affect your lives and the lives of our children tomorrow!

Eric Glenn

## Friendship proves a valuable commodity

What is the true meaning of friendship?

To be perfectly honest, I really didn't know. I looked up the definition in the dictionary. It said that a friend is "a person whom one knows, likes, and trusts." After I read that definition, I literally laughed out loud. Why? I don't know. I guess that the "reality" of the definition scared me.

Friend is a word that a lot of us use it in the wrong way. We easily say he is my friend, but have we really thought about why we said that? Too many times, I have noticed that people say someone is their friend, but they never really treat that person that way. We take for granted the sacredness of friendship. We lose sight of the real matters concerning friendship... the persons.

In August, I got into a huge argument with one of my friends. It was over something silly, but at the time it didn't seem so. To make a long story short, we lost touch... on purpose. Recently, I talked on the phone to my "lost" friend. There was so much that I wanted to say, but didn't. We talked on the phone for the longest of time pretending like nothing ever happened.

At first, it was easy to go along pretending as though nothing had ever happened. However, as we spoke, it became harder to ignore.

Finally, we discussed the matter. We realized that we both misunderstood the problem. We both were wrong. We both were stupid!

I guess that the purpose of the story was to help show how easily it is to take for granted friendship. It is even easier to lose it.

Sometimes, I wonder what would have become of our friendship, if she didn't take

the first step to salvage it? Was my pride really worth losing out on two months of her life? How could I consider myself her friend, when I didn't know how to be one?

I have been thinking about friendship a lot lately, since my friend and I have patched things up. What does it take to be a friend? What does it mean "to know, like and trust someone?"

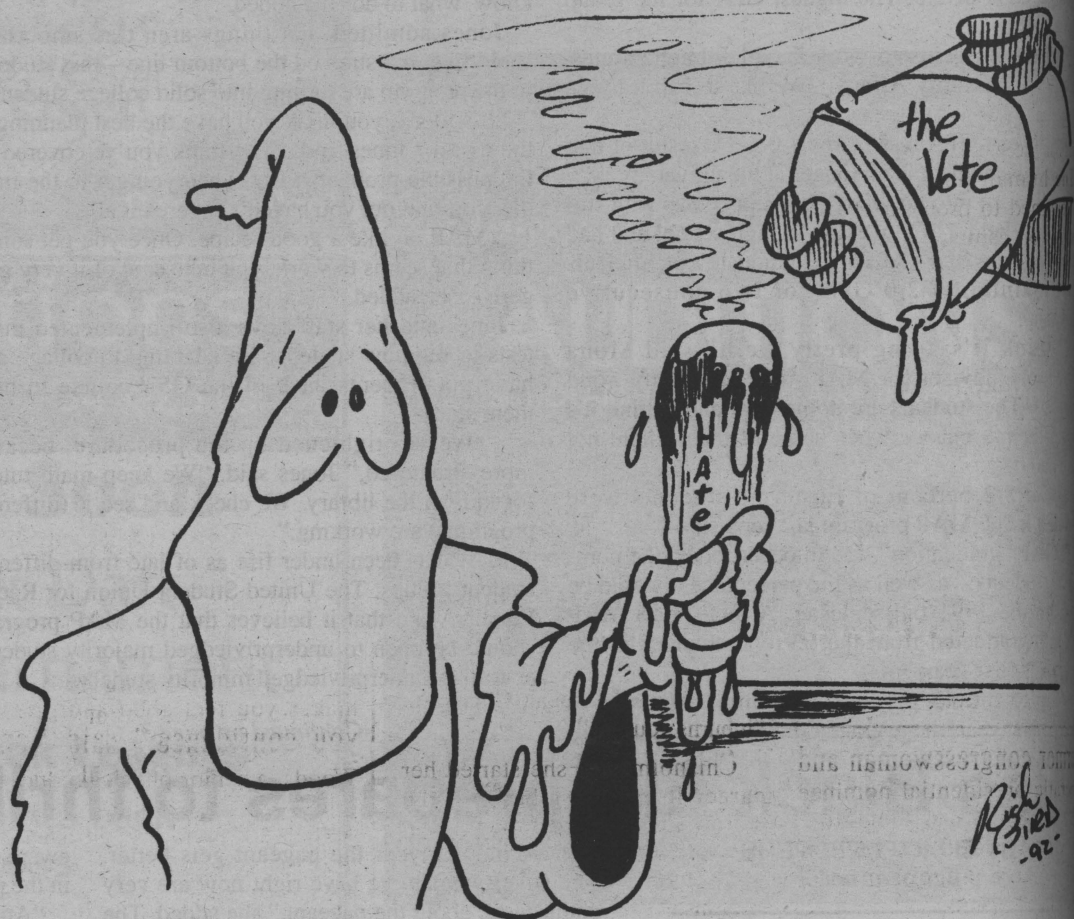
I feel that I have plenty to be thankful for. I have a family that supports me and encourages me to grow as an individual. I have dreams that provide me with a reason to wake up in the morning.

Not only do I have friends, but I have learned the importance of friendship. I know what it means to be considerate of someone else's feelings. I know that each person is entitled to their opinion, and that regardless of how they conflict with mine, I must respect them. I guess in a sense, I have learned the true meaning of friendship.

I know that it is going to take time to catch up on those lost months. I know that it is going to take time for the wounds to heal, but I am willing and ready!

Let's take time out to recognize what we are grateful for besides the givens. More than likely, it's that person who lives far away, or perhaps, in your room. Maybe it is someone that you lost touch with! For me the "MIRACLE OF FRIENDSHIP" is one of the most valuable treasures that I have. I am thankful for having a true friend, and more so, for learning the true meaning of friendship!

Karyn Y. Mallett



## Rap: an awareness in the black community

Most rap fans can remember when rap was initiated with "The Sugar Hill Gang" and Curtis Blow. They can also remember listening to this new form of music and being downgraded by others who didn't understand.

The foundation of rap music is a result of situations and problems the black community faces daily. Through the years people have criticized rap music because of a lack of understanding. The people who don't understand rap are not at fault, but there are legitimate reasons why they wouldn't understand. You can always say you understand what a black man or woman goes through everyday. It's deeper than that. Black is a state of mind, a state of being. It's the situations we as a race face daily. If you don't face those situations, then you can only imagine or give theories on what the black race goes through. It's similar to love, you have to experience it to really understand it.

Blacks who are not aware of their history would not understand either because they are products of distorted history and other lies about their culture.

Lastly, some parents wouldn't understand because they are the children of the people who started the Civil Rights Movement. Instead of carrying on the nationalist ideas and awareness of our constant struggle with the

government, some sat back and reaped the benefits of the movement in the '60s. As a result, the quest for true history and upliftment has been placed on the shoulders of this generation. Rap is more than just noise or people just rhyming. It's a voice that speaks for and about the community.

Rap music has come in many other forms than just situations in the black community. N.W.A., Too Short, and the Ghetto Boys introduced a style of rap that contained explicit lyrics. This is what some people think rap is only about. Despite the explicit lyrics, it gives another angle about rap because it shows the realness of what we face everyday.

White rappers like Vanilla Ice have entered the scene with a new image. This opened the doors of ignorance on both sides because it enabled listeners to see white rappers try and relate to situations the black community faces.

Female rappers have also had a steady rise in the rap scene because of their awareness of self. They portray an image of independence and respect that appeals to many.

Nowadays, Afrocentric thinking has captured the minds of young people in the black community. This awareness and nationalist thought hasn't been this strong since the '60s. Positive rap is on a constant rise

by promoting black awareness and unity. It also presents situations in the community that we can change like police brutalities, black-on-black crime, economic pressure, racism, respect of the black woman, fatherless children, and other situations. Positive rap is going to be the heart of rap from now on because young black people are aware and angry that a great deal of truth has been hidden. This makes rap music an educational system for the community. As the truth manifests itself, more people of the black community are returning back to Africa in "spirit" by becoming aware of their true way of life.

Rap music has definitely played an awareness in the black community. The rappers cause the community to live for and about each other yielding a desire for black nationalism. Many rappers are now positive rappers in order to stress the need for the black race to unite and uplift itself. This Afrocentric thinking in rap music is causing young black people to finish what their grandparents left off. It is making people aware of the empty promises the government has made. It's inevitable that rap is now being used as a revolutionary tool to encourage the black race to accomplish what will.

Frank Gillette

The *Minority Today* is a monthly publication of students at EIU published as a supplement of *The Daily Eastern News* and affiliated with Eastern's student chapter of NABJ, the National Association of Black Journalists.

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Contributions, suggestions, and letters are welcome from the campus community and other readers.



# Cultural Diversity Week opens campus Jan. 25

By ELLIOTT PEPPERS  
Edit page editor

Students campus-wide will be given the opportunity to become enlightened through cultural awarenesses as the University Board sponsors its first Cultural Diversity Week this month.

Cultural Diversity Week, which has the theme of "Bringing Down the Barriers: The Age of Unity," is scheduled for Jan. 27-31 but kicked off on Jan. 25 with window painting of the Martin Luther King University Union Walkway.

Student organizations that will participate in the window painting, will have to research a country and pick out something culturally significant about it to paint," said Karen Turner, Cultural Diversity Week coordinator.

The University Board's human potential committee will plan the events for the week.

"The human potential board was designed to promote cultural diversity (on campus) and to provide entertaining events for all minorities," said Elecia Dexter, human potential board coordinator. "Our purpose is to promote different cultures and give Eastern students a chance to experience various lifestyles and cultures."

"The human potential committee sponsors annual events such as speakers for Black History Month and for Women Awareness Month," Dexter said. "As coordinator of the committee, one of my ideas was to incorporate events such as these into an entire week."

Some of the events that will highlight the week will be a fashion show from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Jan. 28 in Lawson Hall and Afro-American Awareness Day.

"For Afro-American Day, we will have former Miss Black EIU contestants model their African garments, which they wore in last year's pageant," Turner said. "We will also show a short film of African dancing and hopefully will have some greeks step to show the comparison between African dancing and stepping."

Other items during the week will be Hispanic Awareness Day and "A Taste of the World." Turner said taste of the world will provide an opportunity for students to sample food from a variety of cultures.

"I believe it (the week) will go over well," Turner said. "It will bring a lot of people out to observe different cultural activities throughout the week."

## Chisholm gives word of warning to Eastern

By LILLIAN MARKS  
Staff writer

Former congresswoman and Democratic presidential nominee Shirley Chisholm had some troubling words for today's youth if there isn't more progress in race relations in America.

Chisholm spoke to the standing-room only audience in Lumpkin Hall Jan. 21 as a part of Cultural Diversity lecture series "One Nation: Many Voices."

"Changes are going to come about," Chisholm said, stressing the need for the younger generation of America to become the force of change.

Chisholm was first elected to Congress in 1968 and stayed on as representative of the 12 district Bedford-Styvesent area of Brooklyn until her retirement from Congress during the Reagan administration in 1982.

"It was not easy for me to get into Congress," began Chisholm, "it burns you out."

Chisholm said she started her career in congress because the activists of her generation "were very concerned at the things that were happening" to African-Americans in this country.

Chisholm said she began her congressional career with the promise that she would never devote her entire life to politics.

Chisholm was also an active fighter against the discrimination of women.

"Sometimes I didn't know whether I was being discriminated against by my gender, or by my race."

Chisholm was once described as a "maverick" and a "power in her own right." Her speech was just the beginning in a series of speeches sponsored by the Cultural Diversity Committee.

## UB attracts more minorities and gives more to the campus

VANESSA ALCORN  
Managing editor

The sweeping concern for diversity on campus has not gone unheard, as minorities begin to take on more leadership roles at Eastern. Responsible for student planning is the University Board (UB), which now has minority students who have taken an interest in the organization.

Delphine Parson joined UB's movie committee because she wanted to get more involved in other organizations on campus besides the Black Student Union.

"I also wanted to serve as a minority voice for selecting movies," she said.

Elecia Dexter, secretary of BSU and coordinator for UB's Human Potential Committee, joined because she wanted to become

more active at Eastern and put her time to good use.

The Human Potential Committee is of interest to Dexter because, the organization focuses on developing activities for minorities. One of the activities planned is "Diversity Week," which is designed to promote cultural diversity on Eastern's campus.

Trevor Brown, UB's student advisor, says that there has been a defi-

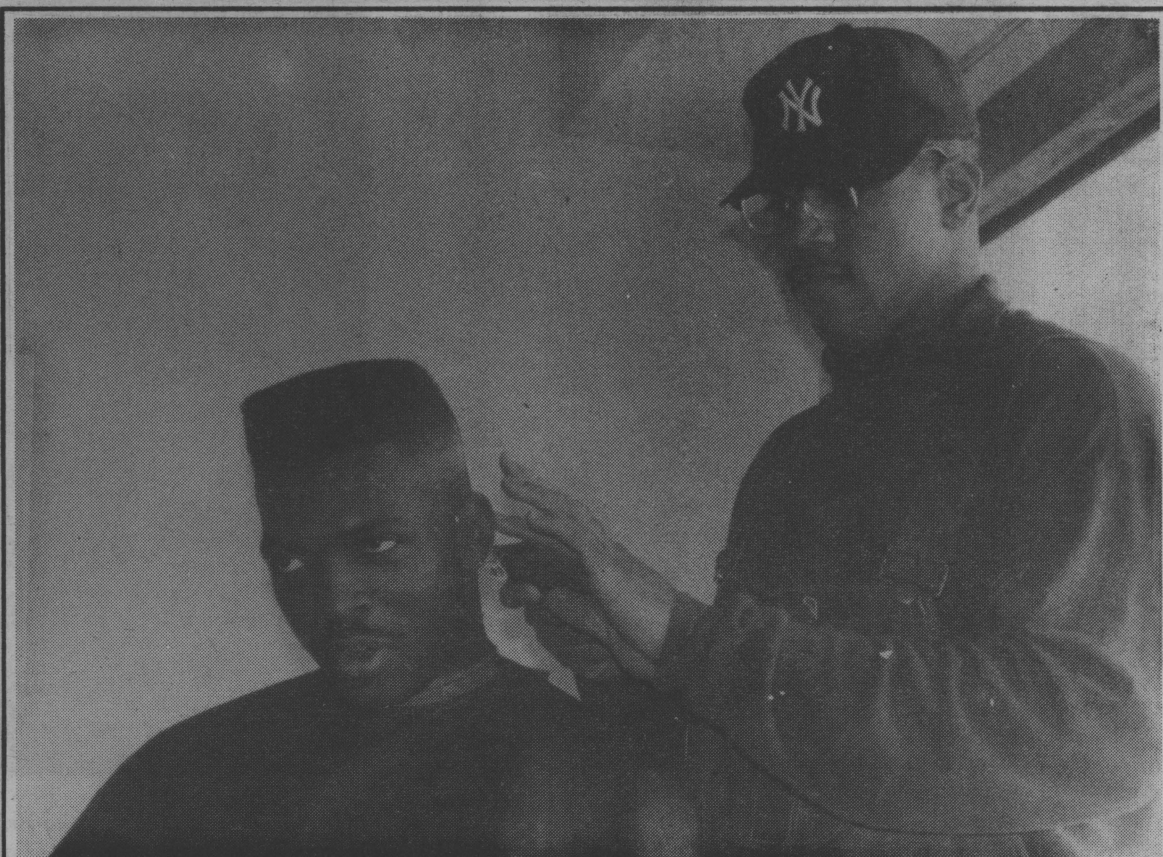
nite increase in minority involvement compared to last year, but is unsure of the numbers increased.

Dexter says that she began on UB in January 1991 as the only minority on the board. Since then, she believes that it has grown to about fifteen minorities on UB.

"Cecilia Brinker, Eastern's advisor for BSU and UB, recruited students for the organization," Brown said. Committee leaders were also

allowed to recruit their own groups.

The student programming board is responsible for planning lectures, concerts, movies, and Homecoming activities. They have a communications and graphics committee as well. "I encourage other minorities to join," Dexter said. "Because it gives you leadership responsibility and you can make a difference."



MARI OGAWA/Assoc. photo editor

Eastern's very own barber, senior Ken Woods, shows his handiwork on Fernaldo Miller. Woods has been cutting hair on Eastern's campus since his freshmen year.

## Woods cuts his way to top

By ELLIOTT PEPPERS  
Edit page editor

A haircut can make or break a man or woman in today's society. Since some believe that much of the structure of society is built upon superficial appearances, a person's hair style plays a major role in determining a person's degree of social acceptance.

"A good looking haircut makes you feel good and gives you confidence," said Ken Woods, a senior physical education major and aspiring barber. "When you have a good haircut in class, you look and feel good about yourself."

Woods, a self-taught hair styler from Chicago Heights, has been cutting Eastern students hair since his freshman year. Since that time, Woods has established himself as the student barber to beat on campus.

"I started cutting hair because when I came here, I had a high top fade and I was always running around trying to find someone to cut my hair so one day I decided to try to cut it myself. I've been cutting hair ever since," Woods said.

Woods said a lot of freshman look around for student barbers

when they first come to school because of the high priced local professional barbers who might not be able to cut their style of hair. Woods' fee is \$3 compared to \$8 to \$10 for professional barbers.

Woods said after his major competition graduated, he set out to make himself the best student barber and possibly the best local barber in Charleston.

"When I first got down here, there were some other guys down here cutting hair who were very talented, but they graduated, so I was left to take their place," Woods said. "With every haircut it seemed like I would get better and better."

"He has improved tremendously," said Juan Cox, a senior sociology major and one of Woods' first customers. "He was good when he first started, now he's big time just like the barbers you get at home. "He has eliminated all (student) competition on campus and cornered the market in amateur (hair) cutting," he added.

Woods credited a Chicago barber as his inspiration. "A barber back home named Willie T. Hale used to fascinate me when I saw him cut hair. He made all hair look perfect,"

Woods said."

Woods said he does over 30 haircuts in a normal week. "Most of my clients are black but I do white hair as well. I do not discriminate against colors. I do all races and genders and I am able to give all the same level of quality," Woods said. "I don't specialize in any certain hair style. I feel that if any customer comes in here with any type style, I feel I can cut it and do a good job at it," he added.

"Versatility is the key to being good," Woods said. "All your customers might not want the same haircut and to all upper coming barbers, don't be afraid to take that extra step in cutting hair; you'll learn from your mistakes."

"The difference between an average barber and a great barber is a great barber can correct his mistakes," he added.

After graduation Woods plans to teach physical education preferably at a high school and in a year or so, he would like to get his barber's license. "When I finish my teaching endeavors, eventually I would like to get a barber shop."

Currently, Woods operates his barber shop out of his room in Stevenson Residence Hall.

## MAP

Continued from page 3

as well as underprivileged minority students.

The current program is a slant against underprivileged majority students and should be changed, according to the United Student

Union.

"I just don't think they understand, period," Davenport said.

One of the big factors excluding whites from the program, according to Jones, is money. While other schools have state funded programs like MAP, Eastern's program comes directly from the school's funds. Jones cited the program at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale, which has 20 to 25

percent of the school in the program, equalling nearly 250 students.

"MAP was set up originally to help the university to an initiative by the Illinois Board of Higher Education," Jones said. "I can understand why some students ask 'why is it only for minorities? It should be for all students.' I wish it could be. We just don't have the money."

## Black

Continued from page 3

blacks to feel good about themselves, they had to have knowledge of themselves.

Black History Week was celebrated in the second week of February until the 1960s when it became a month.

Black History Week was also celebrated at Eastern some twenty odd years ago until the late 70s when it turned into a month.

Director of Minority Affairs Johnetta Jones said she feels that Black History Month has been a victory on Eastern's campus.

"It's a victory because other groups has imitated Black History Month," Jones said.

FROM PAGE ONE



# Chinese prepare for New Year's celebration

By MARI OGAWA  
Staff writer

In much of the world, the time to say "A Happy New Year" has passed. But in China, people are looking forward to their new year which will be Feb. 4 of this year according to the Chinese lunisolar calendar.

Chinese New Year celebration is also called the Spring Festival which is concerned with agricultural cycle. According to the Chinese Academy of social sciences, the festival has a history of several thousand years and is the most lively Chinese traditional family festival.

The celebration lasts four days from New Year's Eve to the third of the first lunar.

There are many interesting customs before and during the four days. For instance, people clean their house a few days before New Year (to purify the past), paste Spring Festival couplets on gateposts or door panels (to bring luck), and cook special dinner for the Spring Festival (according to Information CHINA).

On New Year's day some people go to worship at the temples, before daybreak women go to river to fetch "good luck water", in the evening young people perform a milling dance called "guochuang" around bonfires, and at midnight the children light firecrackers (according to Information CHINA).

The Spring Festival finishes with "dragon dance" during which people dress as dragons to frighten and delight the children.

Weili Ye, a graduate political science major from Shang Hai, China, explains how people celebrate New Year nowadays and around her area. "On the third, it's a family get-together, and the 4th is for friends and relatives," said Ye, "It is a good time to socialize to people you haven't seen for a long time."

Ye added that traditional older people gives money to young relatives.

In the early February, people on the other side of the world will be delightful and gay as they celebrate their own New Year.

## How will Proposition 48 affect Eastern athletes?

By CHRIS BOGHOSSIAN  
Staff writer

Just how will the new measures adopted at last week's NCAA Convention affect Eastern and its athletes?

None of the new legislation will have a financial effect on Eastern's athletic program. But the new reform measures, especially the new Proposition 48 guidelines, will have a huge impact on Eastern's future student-athletes.

When adopted in 1986, Prop. 48 required that for an incoming freshman to have first-year eligibility, he must have a cumulative grade point average of 2.0. If not, he or she would be termed a "Prop. 48" athlete, sit out his or her first year and thus have just three years of eligibility remaining.

Now, though, with the reform movement in college athletics reaching full stride, NCAA presidents voted a few weeks ago to up the guidelines to 2.5, including a minimum ACT score of 17 or SAT score of 700.

High school graduates can remain eligible with a 2.0 GPA, but then must score higher on their entrance exams - a 21 on the ACT

or 900 on the SAT. The new guidelines run on a sliding scale.

Also implemented last week was a requirement for college-bound high school students to complete 13 hours of college core course work, up from 11 hours in previous legislation. Both legislative guidelines will be put into effect starting Aug. 1, 1995.

"My initial reaction is that a 2.5 is a little stiff," said Eastern basketball coach Rick Samuels. "I've got no problem with the 13 core courses. The kids can get those. But a 2.5 is a little nebulous when comparing different school systems."

"A 2.5 in one system might be a lot different than a 2.5 in another system. I think it unfairly criticizes a student-athlete because regular students are admitted (below a 2.5)."

Samuels, who is in his 13th year as Eastern's head coach, added that the new guidelines will negatively affect Eastern from a recruiting standpoint.

"I think it will narrow the number of kids available," he said. "I think it will hurt a school like Eastern because there will be a fewer number of students available."



DAN KOONCE/Staff photographer

Members of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. lead the Jan. 21 march in honor of Martin Luther King Jr. Over 250 students participated in the march that began at Thomas Hall and ended in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

## Eastern celebrates King holiday

By Vanessa Alcorn  
Managing Editor

In honor of non-violent leader and activist, Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, Inc. sponsored its Fourth Annual Martin Luther King Jr. March titled "A March on Eastern," last Monday.

It began at 7 p.m. in Thomas Hall, where students prepared to march with lit candles and locked arms singing "We Shall Over Come," and "Lift Every Voice and Sing."

The March ended at The Martin Luther King Jr. University Union Walkway and a program in honor of King was held in the Union immediately following the march.

"This event is an opportunity to let people know how far we have come and how far we must go," said Ron Zinnerman, President of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity.

nity.

The program began with a welcome address followed by a moment of silence to remember all leaders, and two selections from the Unity Baptist Choir.

Immediately following the choir, Zinnerman opened the floor for the audience to speak on issues such as racism and cultural diversity.

"Martin Luther King had God on his side and order to continue his work, we need God on our side," said Dwyane Carr, member of the Unity Baptist Choir.

Another student Mark Wallace, urged students to vote. He explained that because blacks fought to receive voting rights, they should use their freedom and take advantage of the opportunity.

Following the forum, a video was played of "The Greatest Speeches."

## Minority Today celebrates 10 years

By VANESSA ALCORN  
Managing editor

Students at Eastern Illinois University can celebrate the 10th year of existence of the *Minority Today* - a publication dedicated to presenting information on minority concerns.

*Minority Today* consists of a small staff whose goal is to present issues personifying Afro-American culture, the Hispanic culture, Women's issues, cultural diversity as well as other topics of interest.

Also, *Minority Today* serves "as a stepping stone for those interested in *The Daily Eastern News*," said Minabere Ibelema, adviser for *Minority Today*.

Originally, *Minority Today* began as the *The Minority Newsletter* in 1982. Its goal was to be a vehicle to help prepare minority students who were interested in working for a news publication, but felt intimidated or unwelcomed by other publications on campus, Voelz said.

Sharon Williams Lucks, the first editor of the newsletter, believed that a publication for minority students would help them to develop their skills in writing, editing, photography and layout.

With the help of the journalism department and

Afro-American Studies, the newsletter received funding. As the newsletter continued, Johnetta Jones, director of Minority Affairs, said that her department took over costs for paying the staff, while the journalism department took over production costs for paper.

Jim Saunders, founder and advisor for *Minority Today* for six years, began with a 2 to 3 person staff. But since then, it has grown to a current staff of more than 10 students.

Although the *Minority Newsletter* began as a page pull-out, *Minority Today* has expanded to pages an issue and an occasional eight-page paper.

David Reed, chairman of the journalism department, said that he believes the increase frequency of the newsletter to a monthly publication was an improvement. He said that in order for a publication to be effective it must be on a regular basis.

"I believe the *Minority Today* is filling its purpose fairly well," said Peter Voelz, professor in the journalism department.

"The *Minority Today* gives a voice to minorities on campus, gives minorities their own place to express themselves and the campus a chance to read what minorities have to say," Voelz added.

## Minorities are equals in ROTC

By CHRIS SEPER  
Staff editor

Minority recruitment into the ROTC is given no more emphasis than the recruitment of anybody else that is recruited, according to Major Vince Chartier of Eastern's ROTC program.

"We do not have a special program where we go out and target minority students specifically," Chartier said. "We target them as hard as we target any other students on campus."

Figures for minority students in the ROTC have been staying consistent over the past few years, according to Chartier. Out of 115 members in the 1991 Spring semester, there were 10 black students, three of whom were contracted underclassmen. Women

made up the biggest group of minorities, with 28 members currently enrolled.

"That's pretty much the normal trend here," Chartier said.

The overall population of the ROTC, which has been at Eastern since 1980, took a small drop, usually having 10 or 15 more students in training, Chartier said.

"I used the ROTC as a vehicle to get my education," said Chris Fowler, junior sociology major. "I wasn't gung-ho about entering the army by any means. For getting an education it is a very good program."

As far as ongoing cases of racism and discrimination are concerned, Chartier believed that they are fewer than the average person thinks. If they do occur, they are handled immediately,

Chartier said.

"I have had over 12 years experience with all races worked with females within military. If there is a problem that it is taken care of very quickly."

"(I haven't experienced racism in the ROTC," Fowler said, "not in the service (army, navy, etc.). As far as the ROTC goes, I think I've been treated fairly."

Fowler said, however, that he did not doubt that problems of racism did exist within the ROTC.

"The army has very good opportunity programs and if there is a complaint like that, they recourses that they can take," Chartier said. "The problem is righted very quickly."

### AKA ΔΣΘ ZΦΒ ΣΓΡ ΑΦΑ ΚΑΨ

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ΚΑΨ  
ΩΨΦ

#### ΚΑΨ

-Held 16th annual turkey harvest where they collected food and money for the needy in the Charleston and Mattoon area. Food for more than 100 families and \$300 was collected.

-Other donations were to the Charleston/Mattoon salvation army, money to help a Chicago girl receive a heart transplant.

#### ZΦΒ

-Participated in the planning of AIDS Awareness

Week and participated in Cultural Diversity Week.

-Made preparation for the Minority Business scholarship sponsored by Lumpkin Hall.

-Donated clothes to Bloomse Center and goodwill.

#### ΦΒΣ

-Donated food to the Charleston Food Pantry.

-Actively participated in the planning and distribution during AIDS Awareness Week.

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### GREEK CORNER





Charleston resident Nancy Dunning cuddles and kisses the Capuchin Daisy Mae under her napping blanket in Dunning's home.

## Capuchin monkey in training to provide love, happiness and help to quadriplegics

Story by Juliette Murawski and Photos by Carl Walk

Foster parents are a truly devoted and loving class of people, but Charleston resident Nancy Dunning is no ordinary foster mother.

Dunning is the foster mother of a petite Capuchin monkey, Daisy Mae, whom she will be training for the next five years so that the monkey can be placed in the home of a quadriplegic to assist and improve their overall quality of life.

The Helping Hands Foundation: Simian Aides for the Disabled is a nonprofit program affiliated with Boston University through which the Dunning family adopted Daisy.

In the next four years, the Dunning family will be spending 24 hours a day and seven days a week with the monkey to socialize Daisy for the eventual occupation of lifetime companion. Since she requires round-the-clock attention, their supervision creates some interesting circumstances in the day to day business of life.

"We have become quite a favorite at the Burger King restaurant in Mattoon, they're thrilled to see us coming," Dunning said. "We took her to the Covered Bridge Festival and we treated her just like our baby; we kept her in a stroller I am sure that the people who didn't ask us about her were wondering what in the world we were doing with her."

Daisy is certainly not a house pet. She is one of the stars of the Coles County community and soon to be featured in a segment on WLS-TV in Chicago.

Dunning became interested in the Helping Hands program this past July when she met a Mattoon resident at the Cross County Mall who was accompanied by her Capuchin, who is currently in training.

"It only took me about one week to decide that I wanted to foster a Capuchin and then another month to receive her from Boston," she said reminiscing. "She was only one pound when she arrived and her first piece of clothing was a dress made out of the upper tubing of my husband's athletic sock, that's how small she was," Dunning added.

At only eight months old, Daisy has grown to three pounds. Dunning monitors her weight weekly with an infant scale so that her growth is charted as accurately as possible, in

pounds and ounces. Helping Hands keeps monthly correspondence with the foster parents to ensure that the monkey's welfare is of primary concern.

Daisy's growth is not the only purpose for the correspondence with Helping Hands, her intellectual and social development as well as her general behavioral patterns remain closely monitored.

Capuchin monkeys are native to the rain forests of South America, but the Capuchins in the Helping Hands program have come from the breeding colony located on Discovery Island at Disney World in Florida.

The Helping Hands program's goal is to successfully place affectionate and humanized primates with quadriplegics who have passed the screening process. Since the program's first successful placement of a Capuchin in 1982, the program has expanded to its present status, which boasts a 100 percent success rate, Dunning said.

With the assistance of individuals and families throughout the nation, Helping Hands has been able to place 150 infant Capuchins with foster families. Surprisingly, there are only 15 Capuchins across the country that have completed the training and are fulfilling their job goals with quadriplegics.

"Hopefully, the program will be able to place 30-40 monkeys per year," Dunning said. There are hundreds of people that have passed the screening process to foster a Capuchin and are just waiting for them to come of age so that they can receive them, she added.

As the training process begins, the monkeys are socialized much like that of a human infant. "We have probably gone through 1,000 diapers in just the past five months," said Michael Dunning, husband of Nancy.

"Her training is aided by the leash that gives her the mobility to move about freely, but limits her only because she has the energy level of a hyper-active child," Dunning admits.

"Daisy picks up on the human energy level, she is beginning to understand the communication process and is responding with gentleness and kindness," she added.

One striking difference, other than the obvious, between the monkey

and human babies is that although she has a high energy level, she sleeps for 12 hours at night, "straight through," Dunning said. "She's in the process now of trying to learn to eat without putting her hands in the food."

Toys, gadgets and trinkets flood the area surrounding Daisy's cage, which is where she sleeps at night and frolics nearby all day. The toys that she has would make most children envious, "they all serve a purpose, some close and open, others wind and rattle, these will give her a taste of what her duties will entail when she has to perform these procedures for her new family," Dunning said.

"We really enjoy having her in the home, there's such a curious nature about her and she adds a great deal of energy to our environment, but the most important aspect of this whole experience is that she will be adding to the pleasure of someone else's life as well," added Dunning.

"If people see Daisy and me around town, I want them to know that she is not a pet, she is in training and the more people that know, the easier it is for me to do my job," Dunning said.

The financial responsibilities of Daisy's care and training for the four-year term are funded solely by the Dunning family. "Helping Hands does not pay us for training her, we are responsible for all expenditures," Dunning said.

"I have been wondering who to contact, within Eastern's many student organizations, surely someone would want to sponsor her and possibly do some fundraising for her welfare," Dunning said.

After the foster parent phase of training has been completed, the monkeys go back to Boston where the final stage of training takes place. Judi Zazula, the program's trainer works with the monkeys for six to eight months, during this time the monkey learns to understand and respond to one-word commands and laser cues that the quadriplegic will actually be using.

Eventually with the completion of this training process, the placement approaches and thus a better quality of life for someone new. One of the most gratifying aspects of this union



Daisy Mae intricately cleans her teeth with her almost humanlike hands while playing with a child's toy.



Daisy Mae prepares to chew on the shoelace of Michael Dunning's slipper while riding on the lower half of his leg, an activity Daisy can be content with for several minutes.



Daisy Mae takes a breather from her daily activities of jumping, swinging and investigating to simply look.

is that most quadriplegics are expected to have a long life and the Capuchins have an average life of 30 years, Dunning said.

By this point in the training, the monkeys have learned to accomplish numerous repetitive tasks. Placing a cassette tape or compact disc in the player or getting a drink, eating a meal, even getting reading material to the individual and retrieving a fallen mouthstick which enables the person to turn pages and manipulate many objects.

For Dunning, the satisfaction of actively participating in making someone else's life more productive and enjoyable are some of the reasons she trains. "To know that she will be filling someone else's life with hours of love and affection, to give them a better life, that is enough for me," said Dunning.



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1/31

HELP WANTED

BIRCH TRAIL CAMP, N.W. WISC. looking for committed and enthusiastic women who like working w/kids. We need counselors and activities instructors for water skiing, sailing, windsurfing, dance, gymnastics, tennis, photography, art & crafts, archery and riding. Also, needed canoe and backpack trip leaders, secretaries, nurses, cooks, and kitchen helpers. Mid-June, Mid-August. Top pay & transportation allowance, room & board. On campus interviews. Contact Richard or Mary at 414-962-2548.

1/31

Telemarketers for doctor's office, 6-9p.m. Monday-Thursday. Call Carla at 345-4065.

1/30

HELP WANTED

PART TIME bartender/waitress. Experience preferred. Brian's Place 2100 Broadway, Mattoon. 234-4151.

1/31

Need to hire someone for that perfect job? Advertise it in the Daily Eastern News Classifieds. Do it today! You won't regret it and you'll be glad you did.

1/30

**Spring Breaks**

RESERVATIONS AVAILABLE NOW!

**DAYTONA BEACH** 5 and 7 NIGHTS from **\$104**

**SOUTH PADRE ISLAND** 5 and 7 NIGHTS from **\$128**

**STEAMBOAT** 2, 5 and 7 NIGHTS from **\$122**

**PANAMA CITY BEACH** 7 NIGHTS from **\$122**

**FORT LAUDERDALE** 7 NIGHTS from **\$136**

**HILTON HEAD ISLAND** 5 and 7 NIGHTS from **\$119**

**MUSTANG ISLAND / PORT ARANSAS** 5 and 7 NIGHTS from **\$128**

**11th Annual Celebration!**

**TOLL FREE INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS**  
**1-800-321-5911**

CAMPUS CLIPS

**BAPTIST STUDENT UNION** will have an evening bible study tonight 7:00p.m. at the University Baptist Church. Special guest speaker. **RECREATIONAL SPORTS** has a water basketball entry deadline today. Entries will be taken until today from 2-11p.m. in the SRC. Please register with a validated student ID.

**AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL** will have their weekly meeting tonight 6:00p.m. in CH 309. Discuss fundraiser, Peacefest & Celebrating and write action. New members always welcome.

**L.E.A.D.** will have an organizational meeting Feb. 6 at 4:00p.m. interested in helping with the organizing of events please come. **INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP** will be having a community prayer tonight at 7:00p.m. in the Charleston/Mattoon Rm of the Union. Bring your friends! **NEWCOMERS ALWAYS WELCOME!** **DELTA PSI KAPPA** will have a meeting tonight at 6:30p.m. in L 138.

**SIGMA IOTA LAMBDA** will have a meeting today at 4:00p.m. 205. Info. on meetings and mock trial materials.

**RHA** will have a meeting today at 4:05p.m. in Taylor Hall. Dinner 4:05p.m. followed by 5p.m. meeting in Taylor Hall Lobby.

**MBA ASSOCIATION** will have a meeting tonight at 7p.m. in L 105. The upcoming trip to Chicago will be discussed. Please contact if interested.

**ALPHA PHI ALPHA FRAT, INC.** will have a skating party tonight 6:30p.m. in Mattoon. The bus will leave about 6:15 so be there at 6:00 to get on first bus.

**SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT** will have their first meeting of the Spring semester tonight at 7:00p.m. in L 1017. **PIZZA FOR EVERYONE!**

**PHI GAMMA NU ACTIVES** will have their weekly meeting tonight 5:30p.m. in Lumpkin Hall 017. See ya there!!

**COMMUNICATION ASSOCIATION** will have an informational meeting tonight at 7:00p.m. in Coleman Auditorium. All interested individuals from all majors come see what its about!

**ROTARACT** will have a meeting today at 12:00 noon in the Rathsk. Meeting to discuss spaghetti dinner. Please remember dues and money. New members always welcome.

**BLACK STUDENT UNION** will have Afro-American Awareness Day part of Cultural Diversity Week today at 1:00p.m. in the Union Ballroom. African Dance, Film, Step Presentation by Frats & Sorors. and Fashion show!

**NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER** will offer Sacrament of Reconciliation today at 3:30-4:30p.m. at the Newman Chapel.

**HISTORY CLUB** will meet at 4:30p.m. today in Coleman Hall Auditorium. Orville Vernon Burton addresses the topic: "The South: Black & White".

**PLEASE NOTE:** Campus clips are run free of charge one day only on any event. All Clips should be submitted to The Daily Eastern News office by noon one business day before the date of the event. Except an event schedule for Thursday should be submitted as a Campus by noon Wednesday. (Thursday is the deadline for Friday, Saturday, Sunday event.) Clips submitted after deadline WILL NOT be published. No clips will be taken by Phone. Any Clip that is illegible or contains conflicting information will not be run.

The Daily Eastern News

CLASSIFIED AD FORM

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone: \_\_\_\_\_ Students ☐ Yes ☐ No

Dates to run \_\_\_\_\_

Ad to read: \_\_\_\_\_

Under Classification of: \_\_\_\_\_

Expiration code (office use only) \_\_\_\_\_

Person accepting ad \_\_\_\_\_ Compositor \_\_\_\_\_

no. words/days \_\_\_\_\_ Amount due: \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Payment: ☐ Cash ☐ Check ☐ Credit

Check number \_\_\_\_\_

20 cents per word first day ad runs. 14 cents per word each consecutive day thereafter. Students with valid ID 15 cents per word first day. 10 cents per word each consecutive day. 15 word minimum. Student ads must be paid in advance.

**DEADLINE 2 P.M. PREVIOUS DAY-NO EXCEPTIONS**

The News reserves the right to edit or refuse ads considered libelous or in bad taste.

ACROSS

1 Rorschach item

5 Gorgeous George of baseball fame

11 Gorilla, e.g.

14 Stadium sound

15 A \_\_\_\_\_ (presumptive)

16 Wielded a baton

17 Playbill heading

18 First commissioner of baseball

19 Schoolyard game

20 "\_\_\_\_\_ hath such grace": Donne

22 Composed

24 Author Deighton

25 "\_\_\_\_\_ bird call": Millay

27 Having rhythm

30 Biblical priest

31 Browning's "\_\_\_\_\_ a Villa..."

35 Subside

36 Seckel's kin

37 T addition

38 Early Germans

39 Goose, in Genova

40 Spent

41 On and on

42 Medics

43 Bare minimum

44 Dried up

45 Ratite bird

46 San Diego team

47 Breathing heavily

49 Bon \_\_\_\_\_

50 Like Standardbreds

53 "I love \_\_\_\_\_ of the soul": Emerson

58 \_\_\_\_\_ Powers

59 As good \_\_\_\_\_ word

61 Propound

62 "\_\_\_\_\_ whillikers!"

63 Deliver

64 Poet Lazarus

65 Increase

66 Certain butterflies

67 Give off steam

DOWN

1 Seed husk

2 Off one's rocker

3 Fare for Hansel

4 Player like Jim Thorpe

5 Bonesetter's device

6 "\_\_\_\_\_ my heedless ways": Dylan Thomas

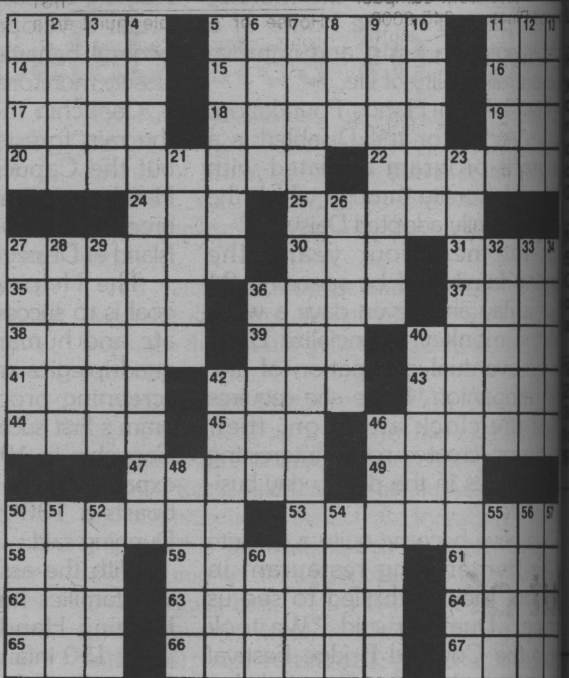
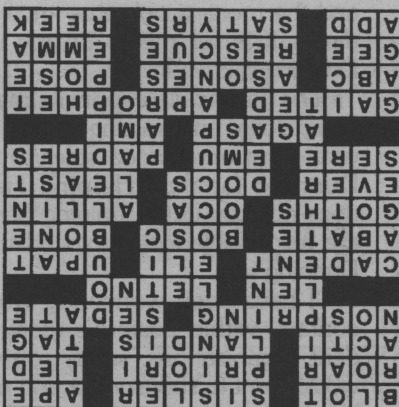
7 Lease stipulation

8 City SE of Tel Aviv

9 Controversial

10 No longer recumbent

11 Claudia \_\_\_\_\_ Johnson



- 12 Type of moss  
13 Sharpness  
21 Coty and Clair  
23 Hungry pensioner?  
26 "\_\_\_\_\_ Dream," in "Lohengrin"  
27 Bingo devices  
28 Superior  
29 Librarian's stamp  
32 Central  
33 Kin of parsley
- 34 Yurts  
36 Good times  
40 Where Crockett fell  
42 Part of Israel's border  
46 Analyzes sentences  
48 Things to shift
- 50 Infatuated  
51 In the sack  
52 Refrigerated  
54 Fear, in France  
55 Man's castle  
56 Salinger girl  
57 Valuable hardwood  
60 East, in Essen

THURSDAY

JANUARY 30

P.M.	WTWO-2	WCIA-3	WAND-7, 17	ESPN-24	USA-26	WGN-10, 9	WILL-12, 12	LIFE-13	Fox 8, 55	DISC-9	WEIU-29, 51	TBS-15
6:00	Inside Edition	News	News	Sportscenter	MacGyver	Jeffersons	MacNeil Lehrer	China Beach	Cheers	In Search of the Hawk	HS Sports	Addams
6:30	Night Court	Entmt. Tonight	Married...	College B-ball:		Now Be Told			Night Court		News Scan	Sanford
7:00	Cosby	BBall Ohio St.	Columbo	Duke at Florida State	Murder She Wrote	Bulls Eye Dif- NBA	This Old House	L.A. Law	Simpsons	Carriers	Disney:	Movie: Spl
7:30	ferent World	at Illinois					Yankee Workshop		Drexell's Class	G.I. Diary		
8:00						Bulls at	sion from the	Movie:	Beverly Hills	Beyond 2000	Little House	
8:30				College B-Ball:	Boxing	Rockets	Heart	Notorious	90120		o/t Prairie	
9:00	L.A. Law	Knots Landing	Primetime Live	S. Mississippi at Tulane			Mystery!		Star Trek: The Next Generation	Coast to Coast	Combat	
9:30												
10:00	News	News	News	Sportscenter	Golf	News	Being Served?	Spencer: For Hire	WKRP	Natural World	HS Sport Action	
10:30	Tonight	M*A*S*H	Love Connection			Kojak	Movie		Arsenio Hall		Film:	
11:00		Current Affair	Johnny B					Gary Shandling		Emperors		
11:30	Late Night	Hard Copy	Night Line	Star Shot	Equalizer	Movie		Molly Dodd	Party Machine			Movie



# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

THURS  
DAY 9  
JAN. 30, 1992  
THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

## ROOMMATES

ROOMMATE WANTED, 2 BR APT. SPRING  
WESTER. 348-7746 DAYS.

1/31  
sublesor needed. Own  
in Park Place. Rent nego-  
Call Kendra 345-1459.

2/7  
ROOMMATES WANTED FOR A  
HOUSE, SPRING  
WESTER. OWN ROOM. \$100  
UTILITIES. 345-7256.

2/6

## FOR RENT

APARTMENT RENTALS NOW,  
SPRING AND FALL. PHONE  
345-2231.

5/1  
renting for fall '92 bedroom  
apartments. McArthur  
913-917 4th St. 345-2231.

5/1  
back north of Krackers: 1108-  
4th St. 10-month leases,  
1-June 1, \$135 per per-  
son. 3 bedroom apartments,  
100% of 3 only. Paid by  
renter. Call Jan or Charlotte  
Realtor. 345-2113.

5/1  
TOWNE APARTMENTS  
RENT. '92-'93. FOUR DIFF-  
ERENT LOCATIONS. 345-

5/1  
close to campus furnished  
apartments for 1991-92 school year.  
2 people per bedroom, 10 1/2  
month lease, \$165/mo. 345-3148

5/1  
Two, Three, & Four bed-  
room apartments, houses, for  
school year. 345-6621 (if no  
reply leave message) 348-

5/1  
2 Houses, 5 bedrooms 314  
3 bedrooms 1606 11th,  
11th, 1210 3rd, 1036 2nd,  
415 Harrison. Call 348-5032.

2/3  
Pinewood/Pinetree-9 month  
lease for Studio 1, 2, & 3 bed-  
room apartments. SHOWING  
10 minutes from campus.  
Pinewood/Pinetree. 345-6000.

2/19  
House For Rent 1992-93 school  
year. 24 bedroom, 1-3 bedroom  
apartments. Can be expanded to 5 bed-  
rooms and 12 bedroom efficien-  
cy. All less than 1 block from  
campus. 9 1/2 month lease 348-

1/31  
Leasing for '92-'93 school yr:  
2 bedroom house, 1/2 blk from  
Main. 10 month lease, group  
rental. \$180p.p mo. Call 345-5518

1/31  
1993 school year-10 mo. lease,  
2 bedroom apt., \$190p.p.mo. Call  
345-5518 after 5p.m. Also renting  
summer: 2 bedroom apt.  
Call 345-5518.

1/31

## FOR RENT

\$90 to \$150 per student per month.  
Apartment six blocks from campus.  
Laundry, four to five bedrooms, four  
to six people, \$675 per month. Two  
bedroom, two to four people \$360  
per month. Efficiency \$120 per  
month. Available summer and fall.  
234-4831. Leave message.

1/30  
2 bedroom Townhouse for 4 peo-  
ple: \$170 each, plus special avail-  
able. 345-2363.

2/24  
VACATION BONUS-SIGN EARLY-  
SPONSORED BY BRITTANY  
RIDGE HOA-CALL FOR DETAILS:  
C21 WOOD 345-4489, JIM  
WOOD, B.R. HOA MGR.

2/21  
Nice one bedroom apartment,  
very near EIU, range, refrig.,  
drapes provided, no pets, 2 peo-  
ple max, \$310/mo. 345-4220.

1/31  
CAMPUS APARTMENTS, 2 OR  
3 BEDROOMS, 2-3 STUDENTS.  
MODERN BUILDING, 10 MO.  
LEASE. CALL RENTAL SER-  
VICES 345-3100 FROM 3-9 P.M.

2/7  
PHONE 345-3515 OR 348-8837  
AFTER 4:30 P.M. FOR INFOR-  
MATION ON THE FOLLOWING: Fur-  
nished house close to EIU. Washer  
and dryer. Clean and comfortable.  
Four or five occupants. Five bed-  
room furnished apartment. Close to  
EIU. Washer and dryer. Central air.  
Extra nice. Four or five occupants.  
Two bedroom furnished apartment.  
Washer and dryer. Two occupants.  
Close to EIU.

1/30  
3 Bdrm; Furnished Apts. New car-  
pet; clean; off-campus location.  
\$200/month per person. Call 345-  
7135.

1/31  
New apartments for rent. Very  
clean, reasonable rates. For sum-  
mer and fall school year. Female  
renters preferred. Call 345-1556  
or 348-0973, ask for Jim or Andy.

2/7  
Large one bedroom apartments,  
875 7th, quiet area, reasonable  
rates, 10 month lease, 345-7387,  
5-7p.m. only.

1/31  
House for 3 people, quiet area,  
1002 Jefferson, reasonable, 10  
month lease, 345-7387, 5-7p.m.  
only.

1/31  
SUMMER ONLY: 2 BEDROOM  
APARTMENT. 2 PEOPLE NEED-  
ED 345-2416.

2/3  
2 BEDROOM APARTMENT,  
VERY NICE, REASONABLE.  
YEAR LEASE. 345-2416.

2/3  
SEIT SINGER APARTMENTS  
1611 9TH STREET. Now leasing  
for summer and 92/93 school year.  
1 block east Old Main. Completely  
furnished. Heat and garbage  
included. Off street parking or  
garage available. Individual leases.  
Call 345-7136.

1/31

## FOR RENT

HALF BLOCK FROM CAMPUS.  
One and two bedroom apart-  
ments. Low utilities!!! Call 345-  
5022 today!!

ca1/28/30  
MORTON PARK APARTMENTS.  
Now leasing for Fall: two bed-  
rooms, completely furnished.  
Ceiling fans, very nicely decorat-  
ed. Close to EIU. Water, garbage,  
and cable TV included in rent. 10  
month lease. \$160 each for three.  
\$200 each for two. 345-4508.

1/30  
2-3 sublesors needed for sum-  
mer '92. Call 345-3636, ask for  
Melissa.

1/31  
Baker luxury apartments. 1511  
1st street. 1 1/2 blocks north of  
O'Brien Field. Furnished and  
includes utilities. 9 1/2 month  
lease \$200 per person per month.  
Call Eads Realty. Jan or Char-  
lotte 345-2113.

2/10  
Sublesor wanted immediately: 1  
bdr apt., reasonable rent. Call  
345-2303 M-F 9a.m.-5p.m.  
Weekends: 849-2841.

2/3  
House for 6 girls, close to cam-  
pus, \$140 per mo plus utilities, 10  
mo. lease, deposit, parking 348-  
5120.

1/30

## FOR SALE

APPLE MAC, 512K enhanced  
with imagewriter printer, mouse,  
and hundreds of dollars worth of  
software. Call Ron at 348-7832.

5/1  
Stereo in great condition,  
includes: intereoreated receiver,  
cassette deck, turntable, four  
speakers and cabinet. \$395. call  
348-8174 after 5:00 p.m.

2/3  
1987 TOYOTA COROLLA SR-5.  
5-speed, 66,000 miles. AM/FM,  
excellent condition. \$3,400 nego-  
tiable 345-4471.

5/1  
'86 Pontiac 6000. Exc. working  
cond. 46,000 miles. Good gas  
mileage. \$4400. 348-7875.

5/1  
Marshall Half Stack with new  
tubes, ovation. acoustic cutaway,  
Gibson Explorer with Kahler and  
Dimarzio, pedals. Call between  
5:30-6:30p.m. 581-5753.

2/7

## LOST & FOUND

Female gray & white kitten found.  
1/26 at Brittany Ridge. Call Anne  
345-7379.

1/30  
LOST: Black canvas backpack  
containing keys, checkbook and  
US Savings Bonds. \$100  
REWARD for recovery of all.  
Call Dave at 345-3366 after  
5p.m.

2/4

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

SPRING BREAK '92 WITH COL-  
LEGE TOURS CANCUN \$429,  
AIR, HOTEL, PARTIES, NIGHT-  
LY ENTERTAINMENT! CALL  
FOR MORE INFORMATION,  
AND RESERVATIONS. TERESA  
1-800-395-4896.

ca1/21-31, 2/4,6,10,12,14,20  
SPRING BREAK: Panama City  
Beach. High quality rooms locat-  
ed in the HEART of the action.  
Transportation included!! \$215.!!!  
More info. Michelle 345-3305.

2/11  
Panama City Beach \$129-\$209  
Beach Front. Call Kim or Kristen  
581-8014.

1/31  
SPAGHETTI DINNER: Sunday,  
Feb. 2 4:00-8:00p.m. Roteract  
delivers. Only \$3.00. Proceeds go  
to various community needs. For  
tickets or information contact  
Dawn 345-3844.

1/31  
BOOKLET MEETING, 3RD  
FLOOR IN UNION ON JAN. 30  
8:00-8:45P.M. IN GREENUP  
ROOM.

1/30  
RUSH PHI SIG! RUSH PHI SIG!  
RUSH PHI SIG! RUSH PHI SIG!  
RUSH PHI SIG!

2/4  
SPAGHETTI DINNER: Sunday,  
Feb. 2 4:00-8:00p.m. Roteract  
delivers. Only \$3.00. Proceeds go  
to various community needs. For  
tickets or information contact  
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Feb. 2 4:00-8:00p.m. Roteract  
delivers. Only \$3.00. Proceeds go  
to various community needs. For  
tickets or information contact  
Dawn 345-3844.

1/31  
LARRY MCDONNELL-Happy  
21st B-Day. Hope all of your  
boxer dreams come true. Love,  
your best buddie.

1/30  
CHERYL WAWRO: Congrats on  
getting lavaliered to "Popcorn".  
Love, Mom.

1/30  
Rox, Sarah, Laura, Meghan, and  
Jo: Mama: Thank you for  
ALWAYS being here for me! I  
love you guys! Hey-where's my  
mole pen? Alpha Gam Love-Lee.

1/30  
Heather Buck-Congratulations on  
making social chair for Panhel-  
lenic council. Love, your Alpha  
Gam sisters.

1/30  
ROBIN HOOD- Happy 21st! See  
ya tonight! Love, Maid Marian.

1/30  
Congratulations to our 1992  
Dream Girl DANA CUDDEN!  
Love, your Tri-Sigma sisters.

1/30  
TRACI LIGHTBODY, HAPPY  
BELATED BIRTHDAY! FRIDAY  
SHOULD BE A BLAST WORK-  
ING TOGETHER. LOVE YOUR  
TOT, PAULA.

1/30

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

JANE CORIELL: Your Tri-Sigma  
sisters are happy to have you  
with us! Get psyched for a great  
semester!

1/30  
COME LISTEN TO GREAT  
MUSIC TONIGHT AT TED'S  
WITH DJ SCOTT EDMUNDSON.  
QB'S AND NO COVER ALL  
NIGHT.

1/30  
Roxanne Bahariou, Sarah con-  
stance, and Julie Chlebos: Well-  
we're almost done! Thank you for  
all of your help! I love you guys!  
Alpha Gam Love-Lee.

1/30  
The Ladies of PHI SIGMA SIGMA  
invite you to discover what greek  
life is really about! RUSH PHI  
SIG! Call 581-6743.

1/30  
Alicia, Amy, and Melissa, you  
guys are awesome roommates!  
Thanks for everything you do for  
me. Love, Sandi.

1/30  
KERRIE, AMY, AND REBECA-  
CONGRATULATIONS ON  
GOING ACTIVE! I MISS YOU  
GUYS. LOVE, KANDY.

1/30  
PARTY-MAKE TED'S YOUR  
PLACE TO PARTY TONIGHT  
WITH QUARTER BEERS, NO  
COVER ALL NIGHT. COME SEE  
DJ SCOTT EDMUNDSON.

1/30  
ROB NORMAN (SIGMA PI):  
HAPPY BIRTHDAY, CAN'T WAIT  
UNTIL SATURDAY. LOVE YOUR  
AST DAUGHTER, PAULA.

1/30  
CARPE DIEM! LIVE LIFE TO  
THE FULLEST IN FLORIDA FOR  
ONLY \$249 COMPLETE. FRANK  
348-0783.

2/3  
JAMAICAN TAN: 10 sessions  
\$22.00. Call 348-0357 for  
appointment M-F 4:30-8:30p.m.  
Sat 9-5.

1/31  
Kari Gadd-Congrats on I-Week!  
I'm very proud of you. Get excited  
for Saturday! Alpha Gam Love,  
Jen.

1/30  
DELTA ZETAS: Grab a DATE-  
and DASH to Friends tonight at  
9:00.

1/30  
PARTY-QUARTER BEERS, NO  
COVER ALL NITE, \$1.00  
AMARETTO SOURS, SCREW-  
DRIVERS, ETC. COME SEE DJ  
SCOTT EDMUNDSON.

1/30  
Scotty and the Delts, Good Luck  
this weekend and drive carefully!  
Also, Kirt and Scott PLEASE  
behave yourselves! Love, Kelly.

1/30  
Panther Spring Break Blowout  
South Padre-Cancun Spring  
Break Trips from \$189 and \$399.  
Have the time of your life! For  
more information, call Denise at  
581-5058 NOW!

1/30

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Shannon Ryan-I'm glad things  
worked out for us. Congratula-  
tions on I-Week! Love, Mom.

1/30  
Karrie Caprio, Congratulations on  
pledging AST. You're such a  
sweetie-Tau Love, Your Big Sis,  
Paula.

1/30  
JEN WATSON: You're doing  
great, only two more days! AGD  
love, Nique.

1/30  
To our Sister of the Year  
KRISTIN DABROWSKI-Congrat-  
ulations and thanks for everything  
you've done for us! Love, your  
Tri-Sigma sisters.

1/30

## NOTICE:

Student  
Publications  
is now  
offering a  
resume service  
to the  
Faculty, Staff  
and Students  
of EIU.

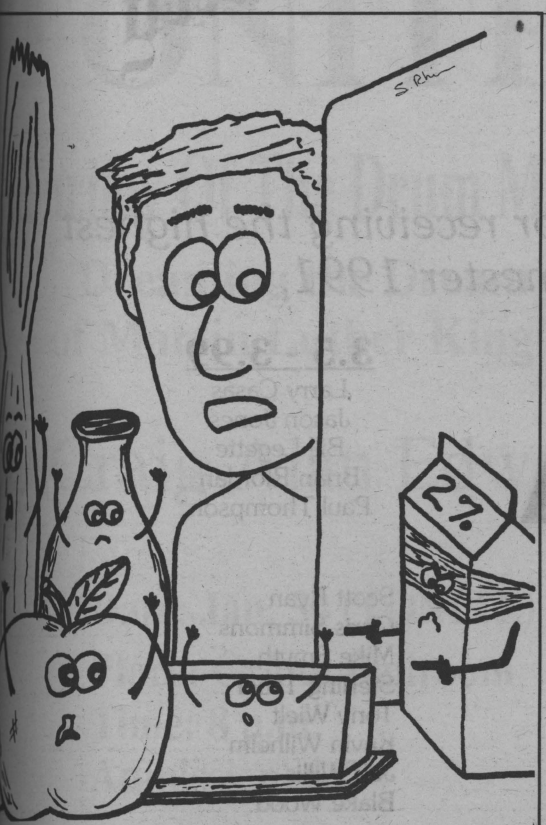
Service includes  
your choice of:

1. Design
2. Type face
3. Custom paper

**Come  
check it  
out!**

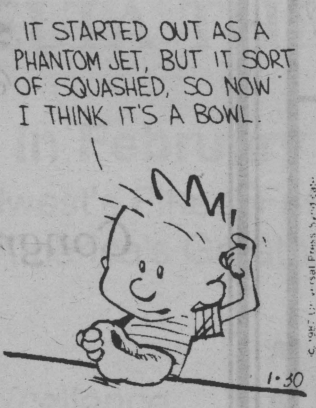
For more  
information  
call  
**581-2816.**  
Ask for Tinley.

## Out of Order by Scott Rhine



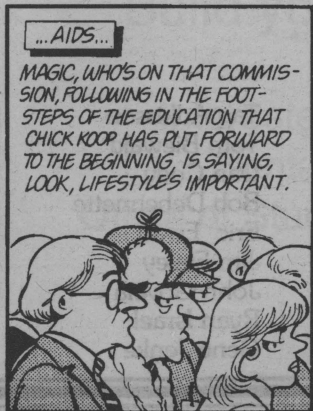
## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU





# Royer

• From page 12

long season and maybe I wasn't concentrating as I should have been at the plate.

"But my defense at first was good. I had very few errors and got good encouragement from my coaches, who thought I had no problem there. Maybe I concentrated more on development at first base in Puerto Rico than I did at the plate."

After apparently having no first base prospects five months ago, the Cardinals now have three players that can play the position. So where does all that leave Royer now?

"There are a lot of things that come into play like injuries and trades," he said.

"I could even get traded. Hopefully you don't get caught in a situation where you are backing up everybody and hopefully you get your chance through a trade or whatever happens."

While Royer may be a Cardinal for now he said that he



Stan Royer

would welcome a trade if it would work in everyone's involved favor.

"I like being with the Cardinals, it is right here by where I grew up," he said, "but if a trade happens and it would happen for the best then I would be more excited than anything."

"If a team traded for me and really wanted to give me a shot at the big leagues right away, while I might like to play for St.

Louis, the whole object in this game is to make it up to the very top."

After a long 10-month stretch of baseball in 1991 that included playing in an estimated 230 games, Royer has only a few weeks to recuperate before the Cardinals hit spring training in St. Petersburg, Fla., at the end of February.

"I'll go down Feb. 6. and that will give me two to three weeks to get out of baseball thinking and to relax and enjoy the sun," he said. "While at the same time I have to get ready to go and not lose any of the skills that I already have. I just got done a week and a half ago in a game situation so I just need to keep what I've got."

Part of Royer's fun when he gets down to the land of sunshine will be finding out what position the Cardinals are going to start him out at.

"I don't know what is going to happen when I get down there," he said, "but I will just do what they ask me to do."

## Cardinals

¶ From page 12

the infield but it will also help myself, Ozzie (Smith) and (Jose) Oquendo are going to be saved on a lot of throws that we aren't going to have to set ourselves when we throw and he will come up with the ball wherever it happens to wind up. If his bat comes around then it is just gravy."

"With Gallaraga and Pedro, the lineup is really getting strong," said Jose, who came over from the Oakland A's in a trade for Willie McGee and hit .305 and made the National League All-Star team in his first full season with the Cardinals. "From the numbers two through seven positions it will be a good, strong lineup and you will see more power than last year."

It will be easier for Jose and the rest of his Cardinal teammates to generate that power after they moved their fences in from last year. Straight away center field is now 402 feet, down from 411, and the left and right field power alleys are at 375, a move in of eight feet from the previous mark of 383 feet.

"That (moving the fences in) is one of the things that is going to help us," Jose said. "With the old dimensions, I got a lot of doubles that could have been home runs, so when the fences come in some of those balls will be going out of the park."

"I think moving in the fences will make a difference, but I'm not necessarily expecting drastic improvements or changes," said Zeile. "As soon as you become conscious of the fence, a lot of problems may arise. With the fences coming in it will help Guerrero get back to the 15 to 20 home run pace."

With last year's surprising winning season the pressure is on the young Cards to improve on last year's second place finish and maybe elevate themselves to turn in a Minnesota or Atlanta-like performance this season.

"Cardinal fans are knowledgeable and they know that we haven't paid the big money for free agents to fit into our lineup," Zeile said. "But they are still excited about the youth, vitality and confidence that we have bettered ourselves with the addition of Joe Magrane and Todd Worrell."



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## The Daily Eastern News Black History Month Essay Contest

1. Entries should be 500 words or less. Essays should portray a person, a time period, or an event - local or otherwise - which promoted the advancement of cultural diversity or which can promote cultural diversity in the future.

2. The contest is open to all students, with the exception of those currently working for Student Publications and any past editors of these publications.

3. Entries must be submitted to The Daily Eastern news office no later than 4 p.m. Friday Feb. 14

4. Judging will take place the week of Feb. 14-20.

5. Essays and photos of the top three winners will be published on the editorial page of The Daily Eastern News the week of Feb. 14-28.

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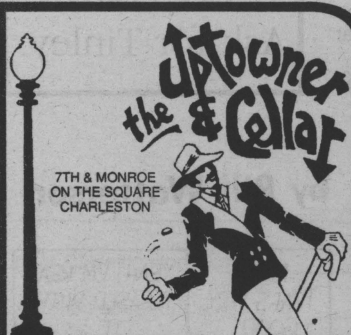
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## Royer vying for spot on roster

By DON O'BRIEN  
Sports editor

At the end of last baseball season things looked good for Charleston's Stan Royer to make the St. Louis Cardinals opening day roster and possibly step into a potent Cardinal lineup as their starting first baseman.

A lot of things have changed since Royer, who was an All-American third baseman while he was at Eastern, came up and hit .286 in nine games for the Cardinals last September. First, the Cardinals signed free agent first baseman Andres Gallaraga from the Montreal Expos and then re-signed Pedro Guerrero, the Cardinals regular first baseman a year ago, after it seemed Guerrero was out of St. Louis after last season.

"It looks like Gallaraga will likely be the starter heading into spring training," said Royer, who was in town Wednesday as part of the Cardinal Caravan that stopped at the Charleston Inn. "I have to go into spring training and give them everything I've got and still make (the Cardinals) make the decision on what they want to do."

Last season as a third baseman with the AAA Louisville Cardinals, Royer, 24, led the American Association in games played (138) and at bats (523). He batted a modest .254 while belting 14 home runs and adding 74 runs batted in. In the field, Royer led the league in assists (299), chances (428) and double plays (32).

Royer's switch to first base began late last year after it seemed that Guerrero was on his way out of St. Louis. As a result, Royer spent much of this winter in Puerto Rico honing his skills at first base for a possible position switch with the Cardinals this spring.

"I got a chance to play first base and played there exclusively

## Cardinals look to get over the hump with young team

By DON O'BRIEN  
Sports editor

Outside of the Minnesota Twins and the Atlanta Braves, the two teams that wound up going from last place to first place and wound up meeting each other in the World Series, one of the biggest surprises in major league baseball last year was the second place finish of the St. Louis Cardinals in the National League Eastern Division.

A young Cardinal team, that was predicted by many baseball experts and analysts to finish fifth or sixth last season, has added some experience to their lineup over the off-season and aren't as much of a darkhorse this year as they were last.

Several members of last year's team were in Charleston Wednesday at the Charleston Inn as part of the Cardinal Caravan. Among those in attendance were Cardinal third baseman Todd Zeile, outfielder Felix Jose, pitcher Omar Olivares, and infielders Tim Jones and Stan Royer.

"We surprised everyone but ourselves last year," said Zeile. "I think that (Cardinal manager) Joe (Torre), the Cardinals and all

the players thought that we had a nucleus to have a winning team. It was just a matter of staying confident and proving it on the field. This year no one expects us to do any worse than last year and everybody really expects us to compete for the league title."

Over the winter the Cardinals picked up free agent first baseman Andres Gallaraga from the Montreal Expos and re-signed Pedro Guerrero. Along with pitchers Todd Worrell and Joe Magrane, who appear to have recovered from injury, the Cardinals have a lot to look forward to in 1992.

"I think the off-season moves are going to help us," said Zeile, who compiled a .936 fielding percentage in his first full year last season at third base after spending his rookie campaign as the Cardinal catcher. "Regardless of what you say about Pete (Guerrero) and his skills diminishing and the fact that he didn't put up the numbers he did in his first years with the Cardinals, even on an off-year he hit .280 with 80 runs batted in."

"Gallaraga, on the other hand, is going to improve our infield immensely," continued Zeile. "It won't only help the right side of

¶ Continued on page 10

(while in Puerto Rico)," said Royer, who admitted to playing only a couple of games at third base during his time there. "It was a good experience for me. I feel comfortable in playing first base in a game situation now. It is something else I can put on my list to help me make it up there (to the major leagues)."

While his fielding at first base

came around, Royer suffered at the plate hitting somewhere below the .254 mark he compiled at Louisville last season.

"My batting average wasn't very good," said Royer, who singled in his first major league at bat against the Pittsburgh Pirates on Sept. 11 of last year. "I felt tired, I know I was tired. It was a

• Continued on page 10

## The Bulls without Jordan? It's possible

With already one World Championship under their belts, some would think that the World Champion Chicago Bulls would take it easy for a while. I mean come on, no way can a team from Chicago win back to back titles. If the Bulls follow the usual script, it should be another 25 years before they win another championship.

But this is no ordinary team from Chicago. The Bulls have jumped out to a 37-6 start, which is one of the best starts in NBA history and it appears that the script is ready to be rewritten.

The Bulls are on pace to win over 70 games. A feat that has never been accomplished before. Not the Los Angeles Lakers, not the Boston Celtics, nobody.

Chicago hasn't lost two games in a row all season long, and they have won 36 out of their last 40 games since starting out the season with a 1-2 record. The thing that makes the Bulls so unbelievable is that

they have yet to show any sign of fatigue, and they are beating all of the top teams.

One of the biggest reasons for that is the fact that

the Bulls bench is no longer a weak link to the team. B.J. Armstrong, Stacy King, Will Perdue and company have all come in and given the Bulls' starters some valuable rest. The bench no longer comes into the game when the team is either leading or trailing by 20 points. They have been coming in and holding if not increasing the lead. You just can't ask for any more production than that.

Another thing is Chicago is no longer the Michael Jordan-led Bulls. Scottie Pippen has developed into one of the top players in the NBA and Horace



Ken Ryan

Grant is one of the most underrated players in the league today, as his snub from the NBA All-Star team shows.

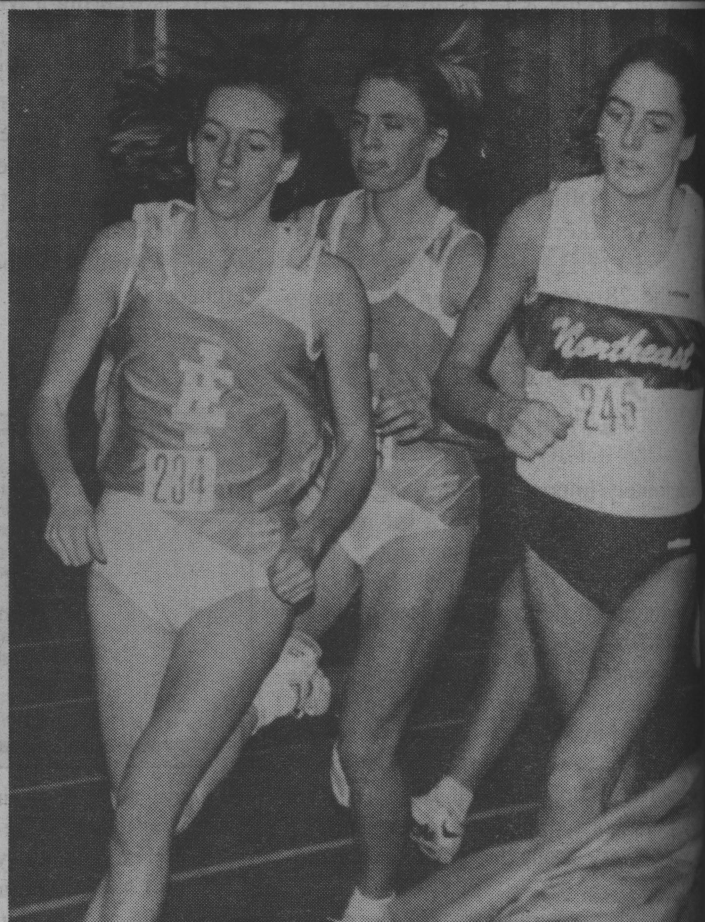
Pippen is averaging more than 20 points per game and is the teams leading assist man, with seven per game. He is also pulling down an average of seven rebounds per game.

No team has been able to meet the challenge of upsetting the top team in the NBA. It doesn't matter whether the Bulls play at home or on the road, they just don't lose. They own a 21-2 mark at home and have an NBA best 16-4 mark on the road.

Even though the Bulls just lost to San Antonio, the fact of the matter is they have to lose sometime.

Just recently the Bulls beat the only team challenging them in their division, the Cleveland Cavaliers, by 14 points, in Cleveland! They also beat the San Antonio Spurs rather easily

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KEVIN KILHOFFER/Staff photographer

## Follow me

Eastern's Jaye Rhudy heads a pack of runners during a recent track meet at Lantz Fieldhouse.

## Eastern to host Western in conference match-up

By KEITH FARROLL  
Staff writer

Western Illinois has not won a road game in over a month, and the Lady Panthers are going to try to keep that streak alive as they host the Westerwinds at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Lantz Gym.

The Westerwinds, who are 3-4 in the Gateway and 7-9 overall, have only won one road game all season with an 80-66 victory over Northeastern Illinois on Dec. 22.

Eastern, which posts a 2-5 conference mark and 6-9 overall record, is coming off a loss to Illinois State from this past weekend.

Western coach Kelly Hill acknowledged that although her team just swept a pair of weekend victories over Drake and Northern Iowa, she is very concerned with playing on the road.

"We had a big weekend last weekend with some wins at home, so we are hoping to continue playing well," Hill said.

"Playing on the road is always a challenge we are going to have our best foot forward when we face Eastern," Hill added. "Any time you go on the road in this conference you know your going to be playing at a disadvantage because the home courts have become such a factor. This is always a tough trip for us."

Both the Lady Panthers and the Westerwinds have dug themselves into a hole in the conference, and if either team is going to make a move in the Gateway now is the time to do it.

"This is a pretty important

series for both Eastern and ourselves," Hill said. "Eastern playing really well right now. They had a good series weekend with a near win Illinois State and actually Indiana State. We will hope to be good match up because now we are playing pretty good."

Hilke agrees.

"It's a real big game for us and especially a major game for them," Hilke said. "Somebody is going to have to take care to get that number four. Indiana State is sitting in the best position."

The Westerwinds' starting line-up features four players averaging in double-digits, said her team is good at shooting from the outside.

"We haven't seen a lot of zone defenses this year because we do have the ability to shoot from the outside and our game is playing well for us," Hill said. "We feature a balanced attack. You just can't shut down one player."

"This is a home game and home games are important," said Eastern leading scorer Tracy Roller. "If we are going to stay in the race for conference then we are definitely going to have to win these games. Winning these two games doesn't mean we are closing, just means we are still in it."

"People who are out shooting teams shoot very well against us," Hilke said. "But of late, our defense has played better. We have been putting more pressure on the ball."

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